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1937

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EDITION

OF

THE

LEGENDA

Content

As the student body wanted to make sure of a yearbook, it continued to include it in the Student Union Ticket.

Well, SUO can help pay, but who does the work. The journalism department was named the goat and looked about for a likely crew. Some twenty of us worked off and on. We succeeded in coaxing all but five seniors to sit for pictures; then we persuaded a few merchants to have faith in our idea. After the News had initiated a photographer, we adopted him. But what stiffened our backbones were the kicks on the underclassmen pictures. As we worked out details, our elaborate plans grew more simple. After time out for the Band Bounce, about April tenth, we stopped dreaming.

Amid as many systems of filing as there were staff members and a shortage of advertising according to the bid on printing that it seemed wise to take, we go to press and with Tiny Tim we say,

"God bless us every one."

ADMINISTRATION

GRADUATES

UNDERCLASSMEN

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The American High School

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MERCHANTS

Dedication

This group of young Americans is representative of the seven million high school students throughout these United States. They have the same ideals, desires, and ambitions as other American Youth. In the years to come some will be rich, some poor, while others will strike a happy medium. To these future men and women of America we dedicate this, the 1937 Legenda.

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BUILDING

The

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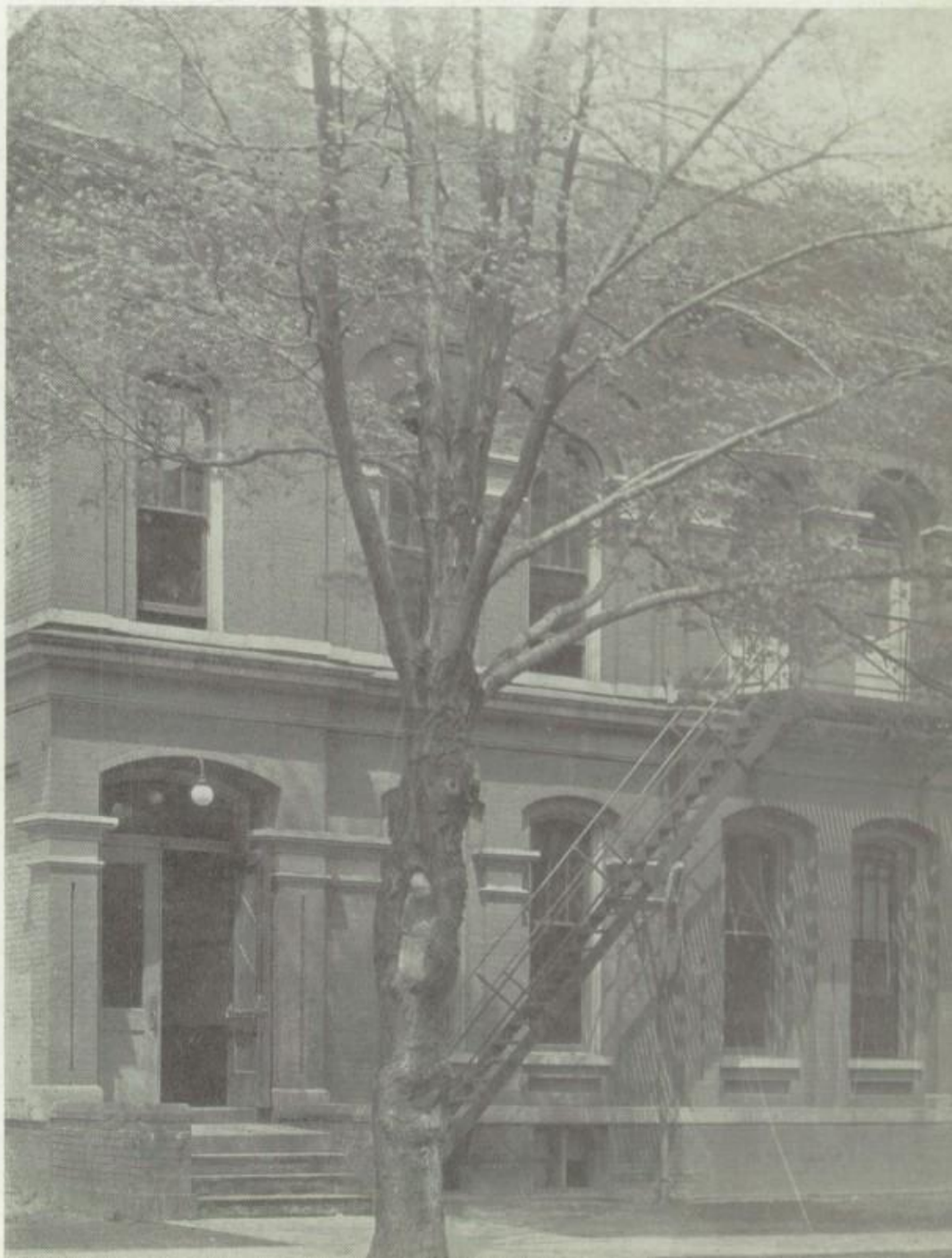

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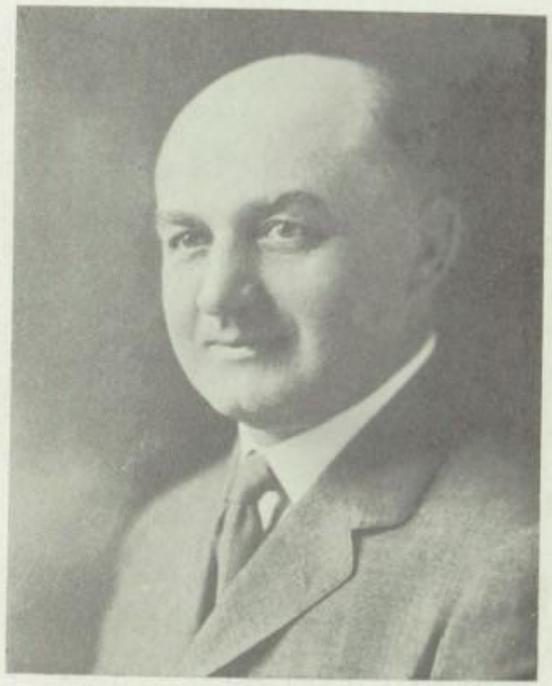

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President of the Board of Education

Arthur Hill

Administration

1937

Administration

I. M. BROCK
Principal

LILLIAN B. MORGAN
Girls' Counselor

RAYMOND W. MORROW
Boys' Counselor

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Secretary

Five boys dominated the two all-school elections conducted by the Advisory Presidents' Council this year.

They are, left to right: John Pierson, Ted Kennedy, John Lord, Julius Gimesky, and Fred Kirstowsky.

Arthur Hill

Seniors and Underclassmen

1937

Elaine B. Abraham
COMMERCIAL
S. U. O. secretary
Quill-Scroll pres.
News business manager
D. A. R. Selection
Nat'l Honor Society

Robert Adams
GENERAL

Gertrude E. Albach
COMMERCIAL

Edward Alexander
ACADEMIC
Football All-State
Art Club
Athletic manager

Robert T. Alexander
GENERAL

Alvin B. Alger
ACADEMIC

Robert H. Allen
ACADEMIC
Crucible
Nat'l Honor Society

E. Eldora Allspaugh
GENERAL

James F. Anderson
GENERAL
Advisory vice-pres.

Arthur E. Arft
ACADEMIC

Viva Janet Arrand
COMMERCIAL

John Bain, Jr.
COMMERCIAL

Alice Dale Baker
GENERAL
Athletic manager
Lettergirl

Gottfred Baker
GENERAL
Football All-State
Basketball
Baseball
Lettermen president
Art Club

Donald F. Ball
GENERAL
Band
Cross country

Helen E. Ballard
GENERAL

Mary Jane Barnett
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Nat'l Honor Society

Betty Jane Bauer
COMMERCIAL

Ernest Bauman
GENERAL

Irene M. Beach
GENERAL

Alvina Beckmann
GENERAL

Betty Beelman
GENERAL
Advisory secretary
Home Ec
Girl Reserves

John Benford
ACADEMIC

Lauraine M. Berg
COMMERCIAL
Nat'l Honor Society

Wilmar Bernthal
GENERAL
Crucible
Advisory treasurer
Advisory vice-pres.
Debate
Nat'l Honor Society

Arnold Bessinger
GENERAL

Marjorie R. Bill
GENERAL
French Club

Phillip Binasio
GENERAL
Advisory secretary
Athletic manager

Helen Rae Bishop
GENERAL
Choir

Kathryn Bishop
GENERAL
Choir

Adolph G. F. Boesenecker
COMMERCIAL
Advisory president

Robert Bohnhoff
COMMERCIAL

1937

Graduates

William Borchard
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory secretary
Christmas Pageant

Josephine Bottke
ACADEMIC
French Club
Alchemist
Nat'l Honor Society

Elsie Brainerd
GENERAL

Robert J. Brandle
ACADEMIC
Biology Club
Crucible
Hi-Y Club
Debate
Senior Play

Betty Jane Bremer
COMMERCIAL
Biology Club
Girl Reserves
Home Ec

Walter Bressler
ACADEMIC
Tennis team
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society

Henry Brinkman
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer
German Club pres.
Legenda
Quill-Scroll
Nat'l Honor Society

Charles F. Bromm
COMMERCIAL
Biology Club
Art Club

Helen A. Bronner
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Advisory treasurer
Nat'l Honor Society

Herbert Bronner
GENERAL
Nat'l Honor Society

Betty Ione Brush
GENERAL

William Brussow, Jr.
GENERAL
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Letterman
Athletic manager

Harry E. Budden
ACADEMIC

Virginia Bueker
ACADEMIC
Girl Reserves

Duane J. Bull
GENERAL

Betty Lou Burger
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Madrigal Club
Debate
Senior Play
Nat'l Honor Society

Hazel E. Burgess
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer
Debate
Legenda
Quill-Scroll
Nat'l Honor Society

Mabel L. Butts
COMMERCIAL

Marian E. Butzin
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory secretary
Home Ec vice-pres.
Senior Play
Nat'l Honor Society

Floyd R. Campbell
ACADEMIC

Maurice Carvey
GENERAL

Lorraine M. Challis
COMMERCIAL
Arts-Dramatics
Service Club
Senior Play

Richard Chisholm
GENERAL
Intramural Sports

Gertrude Clements
COMMERCIAL
Home Ec
Choir

Freeman W. Coats
COMMERCIAL
Track
Junior Play
Orchestra
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society

Sylvia B. Coenis
GENERAL

Samuel W. Cohoe
COMMERCIAL
PingPongChampion

Margaret Conrad
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory vice-pres.
Athletic manager
French Club treas.

Betti Jean Cooney
ACADEMIC
BOC Club
Girl Reserves
Orchestra
Choir
Dance Orchestra

Donald Cornell
ACADEMIC
Debate
Aviation Club

Mildred E. Craig
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Girl Reserves vice-president
French Club
Legenda
Quill-Scroll

Mary E. Crane
COMMERCIAL
Girl Reserves
Choir

Graduates

Jane Davis
ACADEMIC
Alchemist vice-pres.
Advisory treasurer
Athletic manager

Edward A. Day
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Baseball
Letterman
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society

Ruth C. Deibel
COMMERCIAL
Debate
Nat'l Honor Society

Thomas E. Deibel
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Crucible secretary
Nat'l Honor Society

Claire Delamarter
COMMERCIAL

Marie C. Demers
GENERAL
German Club secretary, treas.

Mary M. Demmer
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer
French Club vice-president
Biology Club
Personality Club
Debate

Marie C. Denoma
COMMERCIAL

Thomas DePlonty
COMMERCIAL
Orchestra

Norman DeShone
GENERAL
Football
Advisory vice-pres.
Letterman
Band Bounce chairman.

Dorothy Dietzel
COMMERCIAL
Personality Club
Girl Reserves
Advisory secretary
Athletic manager
Senior Play

Ruth E. Dietzel
COMMERCIAL

Jane F. Dirker
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Advisory secretary
Spanish Club

Bonnie Jean Doe
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
French Club vice-pres. sec'y
Nat'l Honor Society

Eleanore Dollhopf
COMMERCIAL
Athletic manager

Lorna C. Dornfeld
COMMERCIAL

Warren D. Early
GENERAL

Ruth Edward
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer

Elaine Elliott
GENERAL
Arts-Dramatics

Arlene W. Enszer
GENERAL
Girl Reserves

Alfred Ewald
COMMERCIAL
Athletic manager
Track
Letterman
Na't Athletic Honor Society

Betty L. Fair
ACADEMIC
Arts-Dramatic pres.
Advisory vice-pres.
Junior, Senior plays
Girl Reserves
Choir

Ann Marie Favara
GENERAL
Home Ec

Frances Fechter
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.

Clarence Ferchau
GENERAL
Athletic manager

John Fierstien
GENERAL

Marcelle Filiatruat
GENERAL
Lettergirl treasurer
Athletic manager
Girl Reserves

Robert Finger
COMMERCIAL
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Track
Band
Hi-Y Club

Doris Fisher
GENERAL
Lettergirl president
Athletic manager
Home Ec Club

Vaughn Fisher
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Crucible vice-pres.
Nat'l Honor Society

Phyllis Flathau
GENERAL
Athletic manager

Lucille Foley
COMMERCIAL
Home Ec Club

1937 Graduates

Dorothy Franz
ACADEMIC
German Club
sec'y, vice-pres.
Band Bounce

William A. Franz
GENERAL

Jean V. Freeland
ACADEMIC

Virginia French
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
BOC president
Band
Orchestra
Nat'l Honor Society

Alvin I. Frieder
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory secretary

Lorraine Friedli
ACADEMIC
Athletic manager

George Gaertner
GENERAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Track

David A. Gainey
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Hi-Y Club
Debate
Chorus

Richard J. Garber
GENERAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Choir

George Garinger
COMMERCIAL
Track
Athletic manager

Walter L. Garrett
ACADEMIC
Crucible
Nat'l Honor Society

William S. Gaus
GENERAL

Arthur E. Gehrls
GENERAL

David Genter, Jr.
GENERAL

Lydia Genter
COMMERCIAL

Julius H. Gimesky
COMMERCIAL
S. U. O. president
Football
Basketball
Letterman
Nat'l Honor Society

Ruth M. Glave
GENERAL
Home Ec

C. Burton Goodell
GENERAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Basketball
Baseball
Tennis
Letterman

Dorothy A. Goodrow
COMMERCIAL
Advisory secretary
Lettergirl vice-pres.
Girl Reserves
Personality Club
Choir

Regina N. Groehn
GENERAL

Carl W. Gunther
ACADEMIC

Robert J. Gunther
GENERAL
Nat'l Athletic
Honor Society
Advisory president
Track
Band director
Nat'l Honor Society

Paul Hackstadt, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Football
Baseball

Elinore M. Hahn
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Home Ec
Choir
Nat'l Honor Society

Robert L. Haley
GENERAL

Ralph W. Hanes
ACADEMIC
Football
Letterman
Hi-Y Club
Athletic manager

Delpha G. Harris
GENERAL
Home Ec

Robert G. Harris
ACADEMIC

C. Sheldon Hastings
ACADEMIC
Senior Play

Edward O. Haven
ACADEMIC
Hi-Y Club
Junior Play crew

Isabel E. Hayden
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Alchemist treasurer
News Editor
Quill-Scroll
Junior, Senior Plays
Nat'l Honor Society

Virginia M. Hayden
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Spanish Club

Marguerite Heasley
GENERAL
Advisory treasurer

Lorraine Heenan
GENERAL
Home Ec

Marian Heindel
COMMERCIAL
Athletic manager
Home Ec treasurer
Girl Reserves

Helen Heine
ACADEMIC
Girl Reserves

John Heinz
GENERAL
Football All-State

Gottfried Helwer
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Nat'l Honor Society

June O. Heyn
COMMERCIAL
Advisory president
Girl Reserve pres.
Art Club secretary
Football queen
Personality Club

Leroy Hoelling
GENERAL
Crucible

Dorothy Hoffman
COMMERCIAL

George Hoffman, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Crucible
Nat'l Honor Society

Mary Dick Holcomb
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Alchemist
Legenda
Quill-Scroll
Senior Play

Harriet G. Hollies
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Home Ec secretary
Debate
Nat'l Honor Society

Betty L. Holt
ACADMEIC
Advisory treasurer
Debate

William Hooper, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Madrigal Club
Choir
Athletic manager
Nat'l Honor Society

William C. Johnson
ACADEMIC
Advisory secretary
Biology Club
Band-Orchestra
Track
Football

Eva E. Kabobel
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.
German Club treas.

Margaret A. Karow
COMMERCIAL
Advisory treasurer

Denzel B. Kelley
ACADEMIC
Service Club
Athletic manager

Fred W. Kirstowky
ACADEMIC
Nat'l Ath. Honor Soc.
S. U. O. treasurer
News Editor
Quill-Scroll
Lettermen vice-pres.
Nat'l Honor Society

Roberta L. Klein
COMMERCIAL
Athletic manager

Mary Lou Klemach
GENERAL

Leah M. Knights
GENERAL

Clarence Knott, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Football
Letterman
Athletic manager
Nat'l Honor Society

Marjorie Koerner
ACADEMIC
Art Club
Girl Reserves
Personality Club
Legenda

Helen Marie Koons
COMMERCIAL
Choir
Athletic manager

Mary Kotenko
COMMERCIAL
Advisory president
Nat'l Honor Society

Kenneth A. Kreh
COMMERCIAL
Football monogram

Clarence Kreiger
GENERAL

Ruth A. Kruse
COMMERCIAL

William F. Kurzhals
COMMERCIAL

Alice M. Kutzbach
GENERAL

Florence M. Lakin
COMMERCIAL
Advisory secretary

1937

Graduates

Lois L. Laufer
GENERAL

D. Delton Law
ACADEMIC
Football
Letterman

John A. Lehr
GENERAL

Betty R. Lemmer
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Nat'l Honor Society

Helen L. Lennox
GENERAL

Irene Lewandowski
GENERAL
Home Ec
Athletic manager

Edward M. List
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Crucible
Chemistry plaque
Nat'l Honor Society

John P. Lord
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory secretary
Hi-Y Club
Crucible vice-pres.
Nat'l Honor Society

Ernest J. Lorts
ACADEMIC
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Junior, Senior Plays
Hi-Y Club
Tennis

Robert Earle Lown
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
German Club pres.
Band
Choir

Werner G. Lubahn
GENERAL

June Ludgin
GENERAL

Elsie M. Luedtke
COMMERCIAL

Linda Irene Lutz
GENERAL
Advisory secretary
Choir

Helen M. Lutzke
COMMERCIAL

Virginia Luzenske
GENERAL

Jerry A. McCray
ACADEMIC
Crucible
Junior, Senior Plays
Christmas Pageant

Dale C. McCullen
ACADEMIC
Spanish Club
Biology Club
Christmas Pageant
Track

Rachel A. McGurer
ACADEMIC
Choir

James McHugh, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Track

William G. McInnis
COMMERCIAL

Bernard McIntyre
COMMERCIAL
Advisory secretary

Roland McIntyre
COMMERCIAL
Choir

Evelyn McQuiston
COMMERCIAL

Julia F. McWethy
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory vice-pres.
News staff

Geraldine Magoon
GENERAL

Victor M. Marfuta
GENERAL

Harriett B. Markey
COMMERCIAL

Philip Markey, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Track
Letterman
Senior Play

Violet Marti
ACADEMIC
Legenda Editor
Advisory treasurer
Alchemist
Quill-Scroll
Nat'l Honor Society

Doris B. Martin
ACADEMIC
Arts-Dramatics vice-president
French Club
Girl Reserves
Senior Play

Helen J. Martin
ACADEMIC
Girl Reserves
Personality Club
Alchemist
Senior Play

Graduates

Legenda

Irene Masterton
ACADEMIC
Girl Reserves
Nat'l Honor Society

Jean K. Mattson
ACADEMIC
Girl Reserves

Clarence Mauch, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Football
Art Club
Letterman

George Metzger
GENERAL

Carroll H. Meyer
COMMERCIAL
Baseball

Ruth E. Meyer
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.

Hazel V. Miller
ACADEMIC
Athletic manager
Girl Reserves

Kenneth T. Miller
COMMERCIAL
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Baseball
Letterman

Lucia L. Miller
COMMERCIAL

H. Sidney Moiles
GENERAL

Evelyn V. Moore
GENERAL

Charles Morrell, Jr.
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Hi-Y Club
Band
Track

Beatrice Murray
COMMERCIAL
Girl Reserves

William G. Nash
GENERAL

Albertine A. Nefe
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Advisory treasurer

Vernon A. Neigh
GENERAL

John W. Nevins
GENERAL

Robert W. Nickle
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Nat'l Honor Society

Mary Claire Nims
ACADEMIC

Elsie H. Novak
COMMERCIAL
Nat'l Honor Society

Laurence A. O'Dell
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Hi-Y Club

Earl O'Donnell, Jr.
COMMERCIAL
Junior Play
Service Club
Track

Helen M. Odrobina
COMMERCIAL

Eugene Olmsted
ACADEMIC
Crucible
German Club

Ned D. Osborn
ACADEMIC
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Basketball
Tennis
Hi-Y treasurer
Advisory treasurer

Mildred E. Ott
GENERAL
Service Club

Mary Ann Owens
GENERAL
Advisory secretary

Ernest J. Palmer
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Crucible
Debate
Football
Nat'l Honor Society

Robert W. Pelky
GENERAL
Advisory treasurer
Advisory secretary

Mary Ruth Penoyer
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Biology Club treas.
Personality pres.
Girl Reserves
Choir

Jack G. Perrigo
GENERAL

R. Mac Peters
ACADEMIC

Russell T. Peters
GENERAL

Marjory F. Pettis
GENERAL
Home Ec

Norman N. Pettis
COMMERCIAL
Band
Orchestra

John S. Pierson
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
S. U. O. vice-pres.
Crucible president
Hi-Y Club president
Debate-Oratory
Nat'l Honor Society

Frank C. Pietsch
GENERAL
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Advisory president
Golf
Service Club
Nat'l Honor Society

Phyllis R. Pike
COMMERCIAL
News Editor
Quill-Scroll
Junior, Senior Plays
Arts-Dramatics
Athletic manager
Nat'l Honor Society

Dorothy M. Pohlman
GENERAL
Choir
Christmas Pageant

June R. Porath
COMMERCIAL

Vernon H. Potts
GENERAL

Marian E. Poulson
ACADEMIC
Advisory secretary
French Club treas.
Quill-Scroll
Biology Club
Nat'l Honor Society

Phyllis E. Price
ACADEMIC
Alchemist president
French Club vice-president

Nonie A. Purchase
GENERAL
Advisory treasurer

Dorothy Randolph
ACADEMIC
German Club
Biology Club

Delia E. Rau
COMMERCIAL

Wallace Reif
GENERAL

Gerald F. Reitler
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Football
Letterman
Athletic manager

Robert G. Rheaume
ACADEMIC
Service Club

Virginia M. Rice
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer
Girl Reserves
French Club
Biology Club
Nat'l Honor Society

Doris I. Richards
GENERAL
Home Ec

Thelma H. Richert
GENERAL

Jane Reibschleger
COMMERCIAL
Advisory president vice-president
Advisory treasurer
Arts-Dramatic treas.
Junior, Senior Plays
Nat'l Honor Society

William Reidlinger
GENERAL

Lila M. Rigg
ACADEMIC

Clara Ritter
COMMERCIAL
Advisory secretary
Personality Club
Art Club
Girl Reserves

Jeunita Robbennolt
GENERAL
Biology Club

Alwin Rodammer
ACADEMIC

Alice M. Rosa
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory secretary
Advisory treasurer
Band Bounce
BOC Club

Arthur Rosien, Jr.
ACADEMIC

Neina Roth
GENERAL

Beatrice Rousseau
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer
French Club

Vincent W. Rowley
GENERAL
Advisory president
Hi-Y Club

Bruce A. Rushlow
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Hi-Y Club
Band-Orchestra
Dance Orch. Leader

Graduates

Legenda

Dorothea Ruthig
COMMERCIAL
Advisory secretary

Lloyd F. Sager
GENERAL
Athletic manager

Helen M. Sanderson
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Art Club
Personality Club

Howard A. Sandow
GENERAL

Leroy E. Sayles
GENERAL

Theodore Scherzer
GENERAL

Katherine Schissler
ACADEMIC
German Club

Edna R. Schmidt
COMMERCIAL

Charles H. Schrank
GENERAL
Athletic manager
Football manager

Alvin W. Schroeder
COMMERCIAL
Advisory secretary
Orchestra
Football

Jack M. Schuett
ACADEMIC
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Advisory president
Band director
BOC Club
Baseball

Don R. Schultz
ACADEMIC

Virginia A. Schultz
GENERAL

Delmar W. Schulz
GENERAL
Advisory president
Advisory vice-pres.
Athletic manager

Robert L. Schust
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Track
Football

Marzellas Sell
GENERAL

Harold R. Seymour
GENERAL
Advisory president
Advisory secretary
First prize in Amateur Contest

Robert E. Shannon
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Athletic manager
Hi-Y Club

Doris Ann Shaw
COMMERCIAL

Robert D. Sinclair
GENERAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Advisory treasurer
Track
Letterman

Josephine Slabaugh
ACADEMIC
Girl Reserves sec'y
Lettergirl
German Club
Athletic manager

Charlotte Smith
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Advisory secretary

D. Howard Smith
ACADEMIC
Athletic manager

Mary E. Smith
COMMERCIAL
Choir

Carol Ruth Spatz
COMMERCIAL

Ralph W. Spatz
COMMERCIAL

Eileen Speckhard
COMMERCIAL
Athletic manager
Home Ec
Senior Play
Nat'l Honor Society

Emil E. Spindler
ACADEMIC

E. Franklin Staebell
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
BOC Club secretary
Biology Club
Orchestra

Eugene Stansbury
ACADEMIC
Quill-Scroll
Crucible treasurer
Arts-Dramatics
News Staff
Nat'l Honor Society

Stuart Stevenson
GENERAL
Advisory president

Jack M. Sullivan
GENERAL
Tennis
Letterman

1937

Graduates

Geraldine R. Swarthout
ACADEMIC
Interlochen Scholarship
Trio
Choir

Ann E. Tappan
COMMERCIAL
Athletic manager

William J. Tarrant
ACADEMIC
Debate

Grace Thon
GENERAL
German Club

Elaine Thrasher
ACADEMIC
Personality vice-president
French Club

Lois E. Thrasher
COMMERCIAL
Girl Reserves
Personality
Nat'l Honor Society

Patricia Tidmarsh
GENERAL
Advisory treasurer
Girl Reserves
Choir

Donald W. Trew
GENERAL

Kenneth C. Trier
GENERAL

Lucille M. Trier
GENERAL

Florentine Troper
COMMERCIAL

Samuel E. Trott, Jr.
GENERAL
Band

Dorothy H. Uphoff
COMMERCIAL

Sallie Van Auken
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Advisory treasurer
Girl Reserves
Senior Play

Duane vanBenschoten
GENERAL

Minor Vandermade
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Advisory secretary
Hi-Y vice-president
Hi-Y treasurer
Nat'l Honor Society

Betty J. VanHelen
COMMERCIAL

Foster A. Vasold
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer
Crucible
Nat'l Honor Society

Raymond E. Vasold
ACADEMIC
Advisory treasurer

Vera Veitengruber
ACADEMIC
Alchemist

Richard Wadley
GENERAL
Band Bounce Ticket Sales Champion

Alvin Wahl
GENERAL
Advisory vice-pres.
BOC Club
Band
Choir

Clayton C. Wahl
GENERAL

Ancel Ray Walker
GENERAL
Advisory president
Hi-Y secretary
Athletic manager

Mildred A. Ward
ACADEMIC
Alchemist vice-pres.
French Club
Quill-Scroll
Declamation Winner
Nat'l Honor Society

Dorothy Weinberg
ACADEMIC
French Club sec'y
Girl Reserves
Senior Play

Wilmar G. Weiss
GENERAL
Advisory vice-pres.
Crucible
Debate
Nat'l Honor Society

Joseph K. Welsh
GENERAL
Advisory president
Madrigal Club
Basketball

Ivan R. Whaley
GENERAL
Advisory secretary
Band

William J. Wheeler
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.
BOC Club
Letterman
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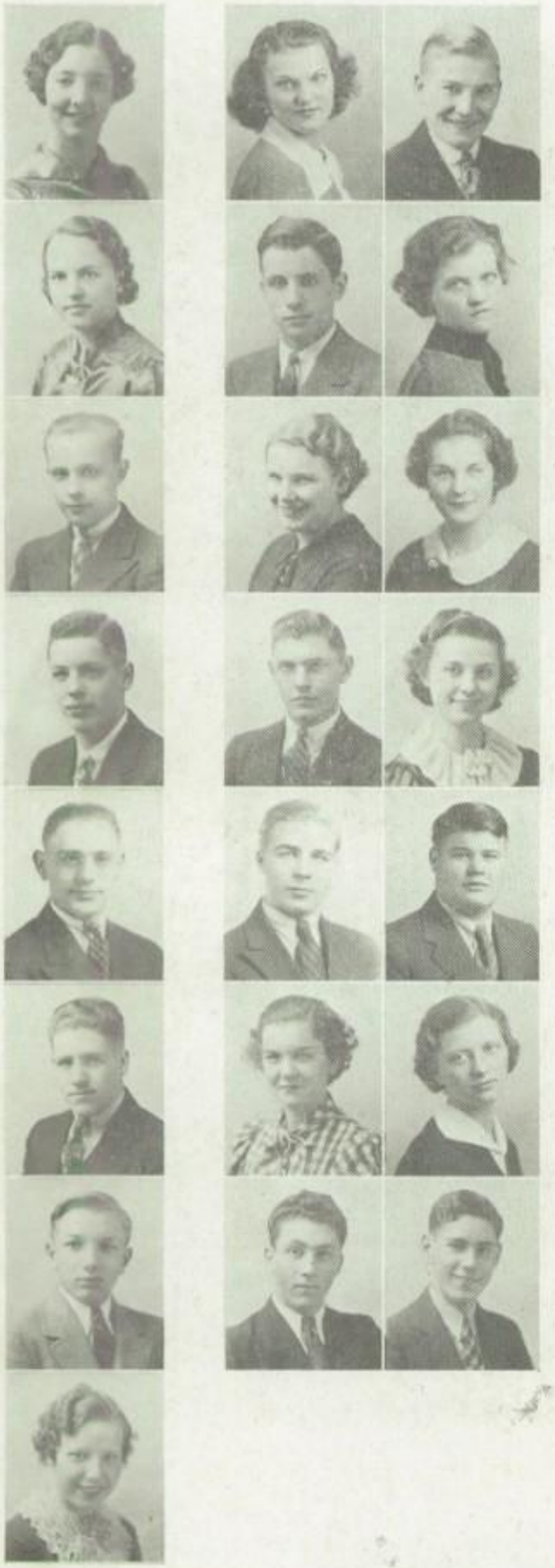
Bette C. White
ACADEMIC
Advisory vice-pres.
Personality Club

Betty Whitehead
ACADEMIC
Legenda

Graduates



Madeline Wiegand
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Choir

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Donald F. Willet
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Mildred Williams
COMMERCIAL

Peter W. Williams
ACADEMIC
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Ruth C. Williams
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Louis H. Witt
GENERAL
Band manager

Enid J. Witting
ACADEMIC
Home Ec

Jane M. Wohlfeill
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William Wohlfeil, Jr.
GENERAL

Jay Dale Wolcott
GENERAL
Football
Hi-Y Club
Basketball

Beatrice A. Wolkendorfer
COMMERCIAL
Advisory treasurer
Advisory secretary
Athletic manager

Carl F. Wood
ACADEMIC
Advisory president
Band

Charles C. Wood
GENERAL

Hiawatha P. Wood
ACADEMIC
Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
Football
Letterman vice-pres.
Advisory secretary
Athletic manager

Luther E. Woodard
GENERAL
Hi-Y Club
Nat'l Honor Society

Mary Jane Young
ACADEMIC
Girl Reserves
French Club
Personality

Emma E. Younk
ACADEMIC
Choir

William Zehnder, Jr.
GENERAL
Debate

Frederick Zeitler
GENERAL
Football

Henry H. Zeitler
COMMERCIAL
Advisory secretary
Advisory vice-pres.
Football

Thelma Zinck
COMMERCIAL

Legenda

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

Leo Herbin
COMMERCIAL

Joseph J. Kowalski
COMMERCIAL

William Schneider, Jr.
GENERAL

Julius F. Spindler
COMMERCIAL
Advisory vice-pres.

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Nat'l Athletic Honor Society
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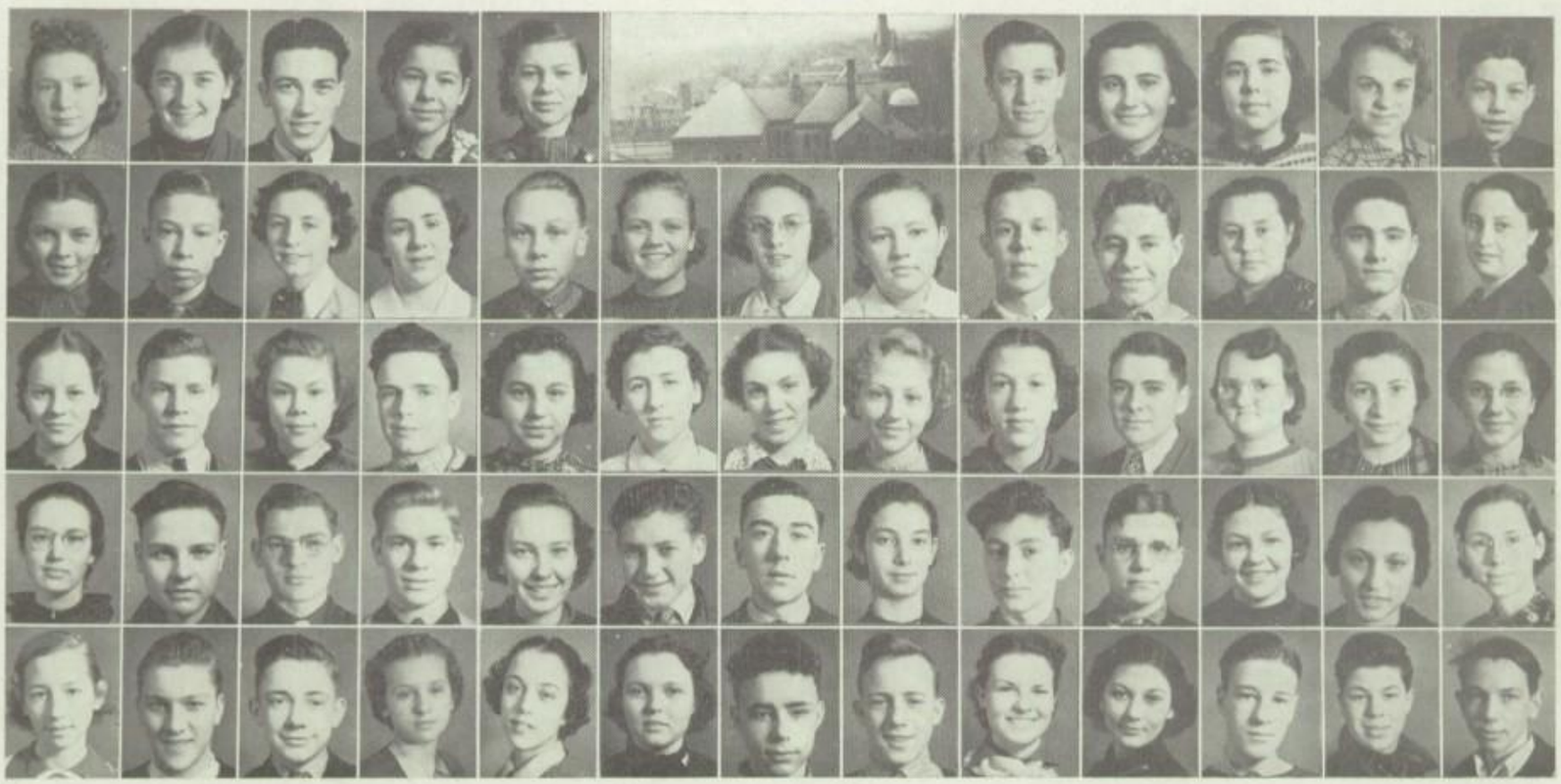

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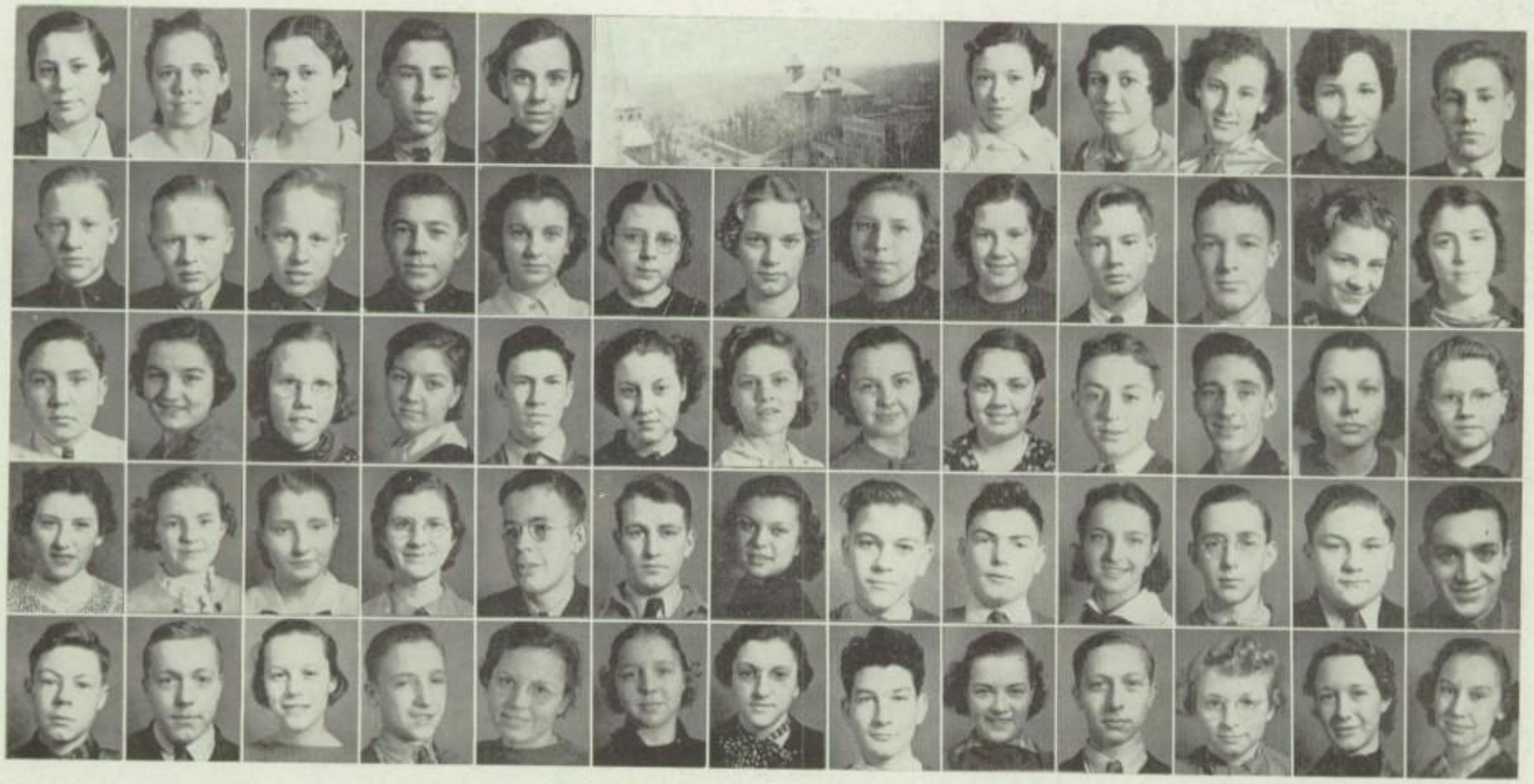

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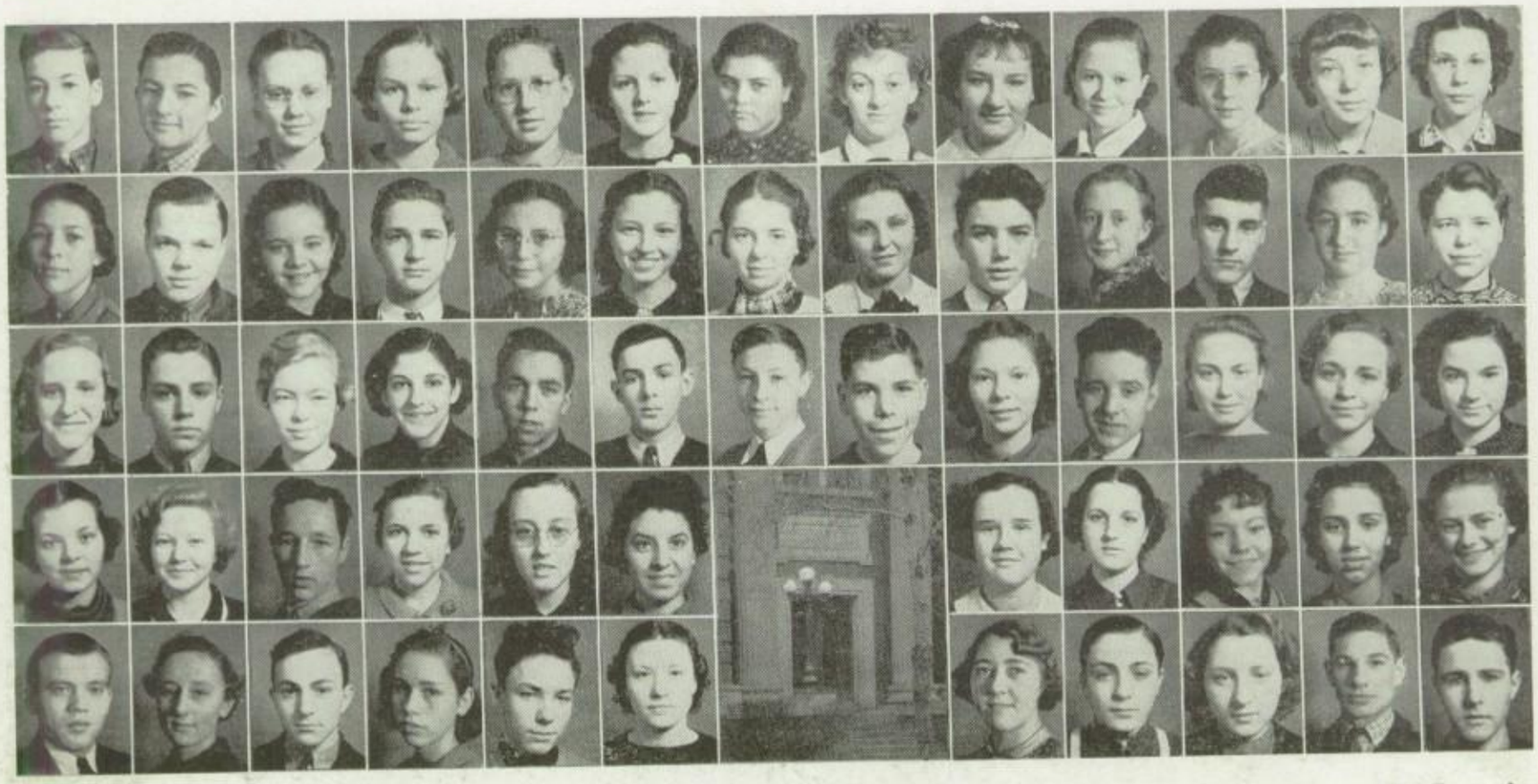

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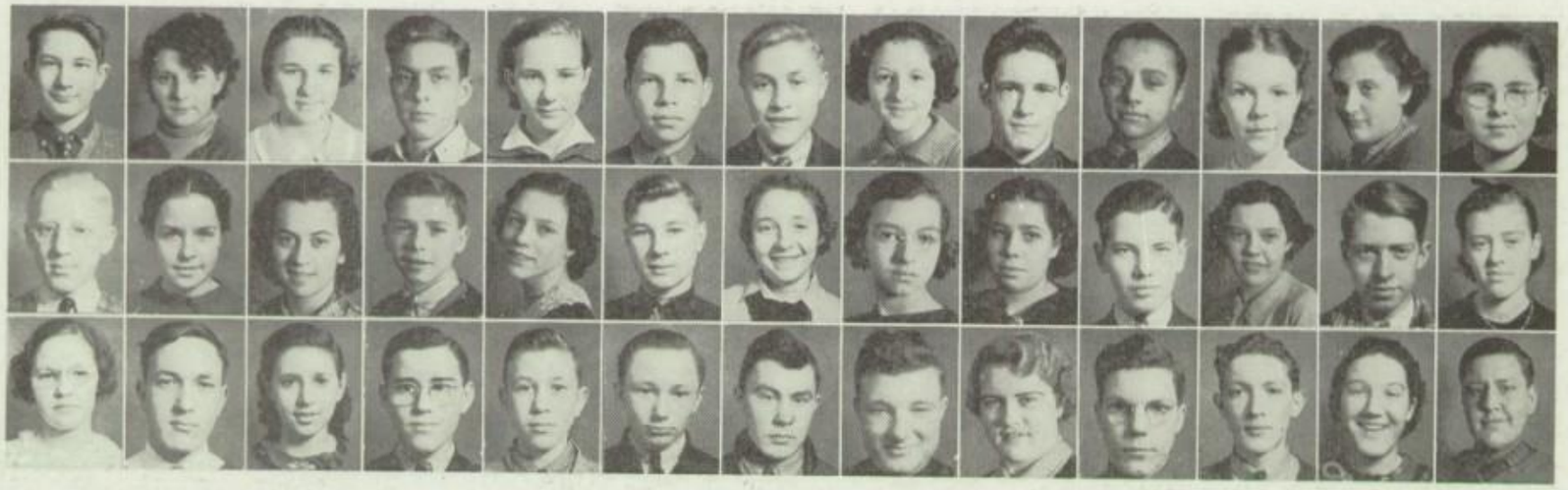

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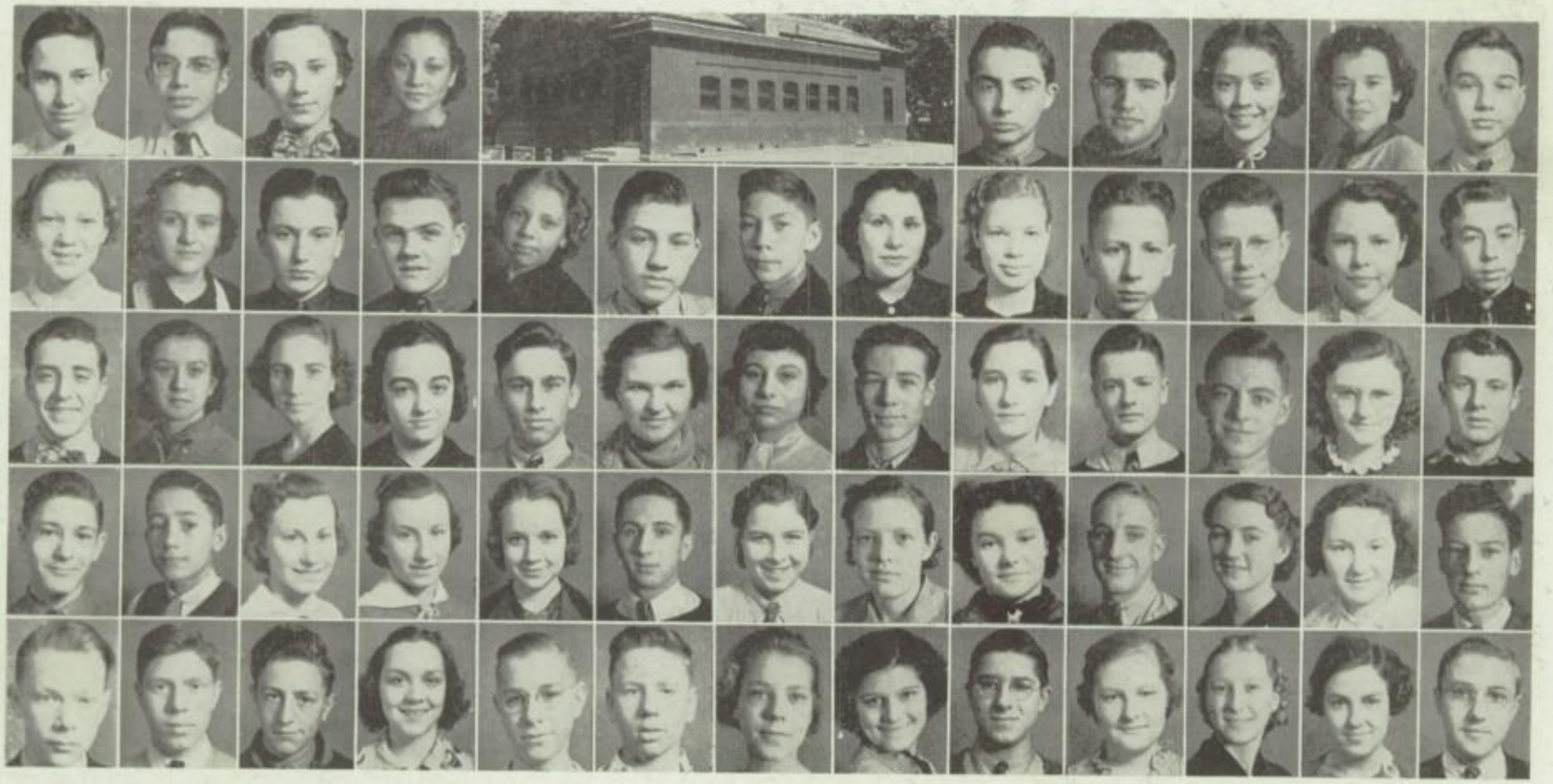

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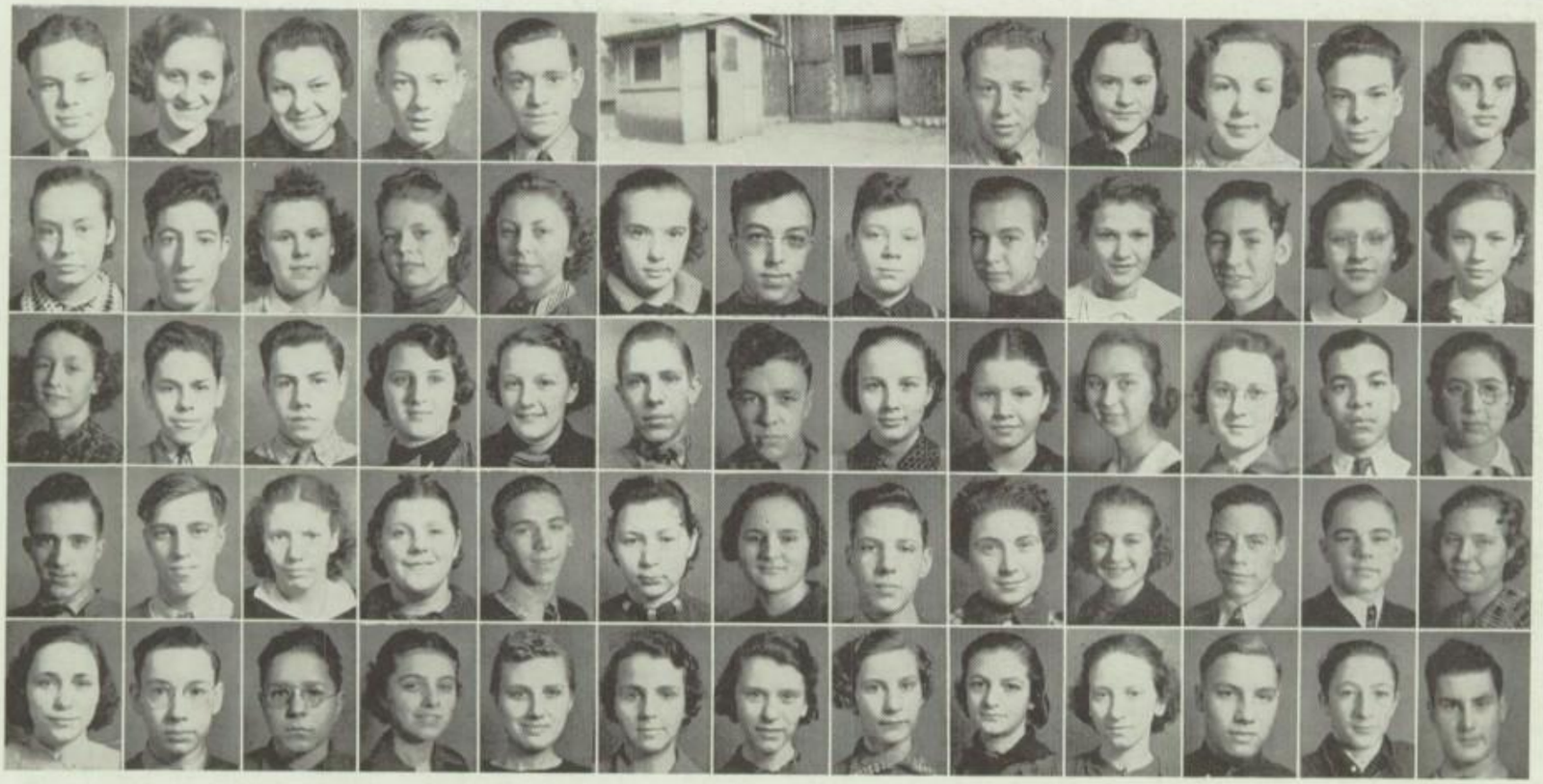

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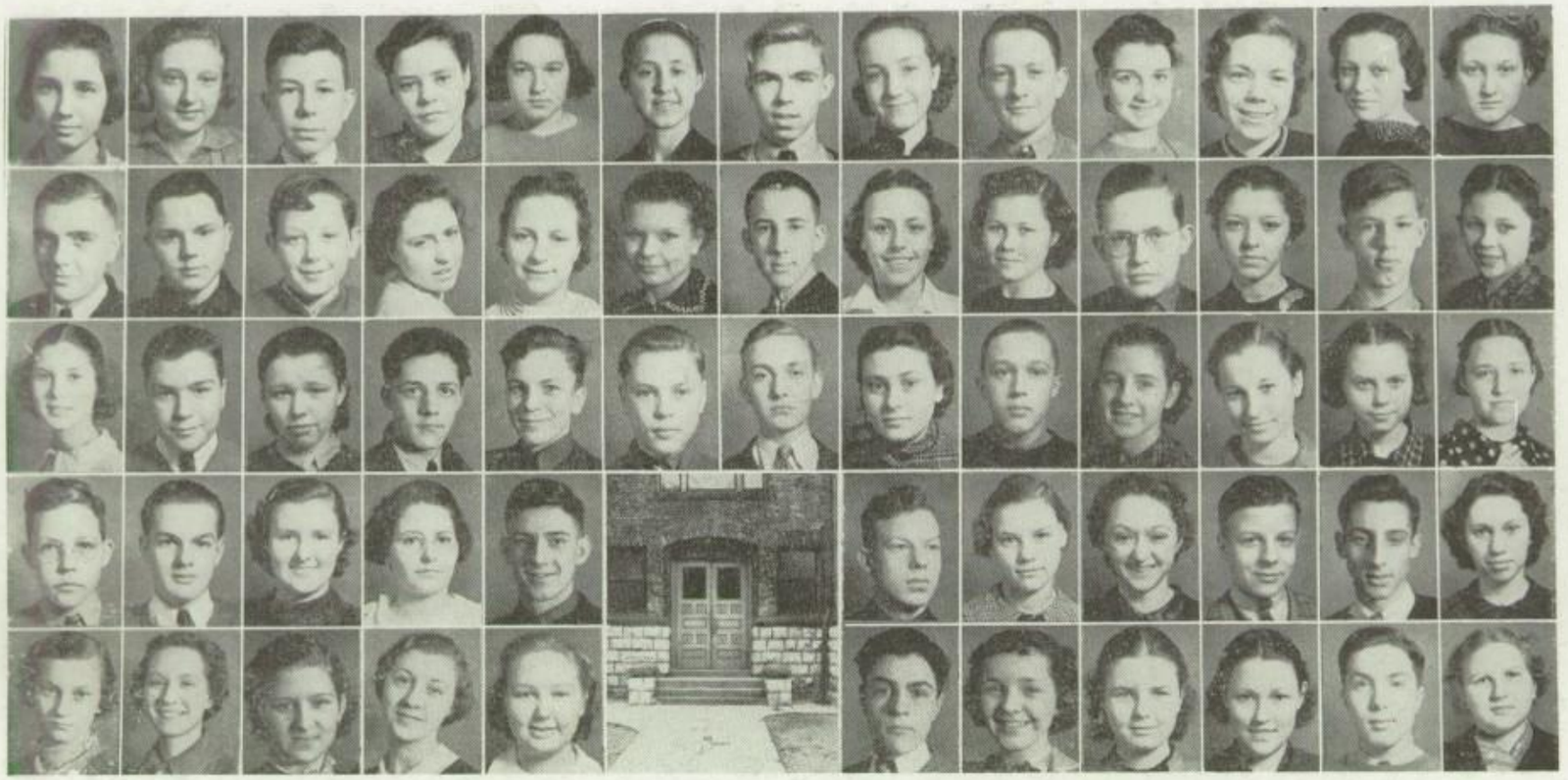

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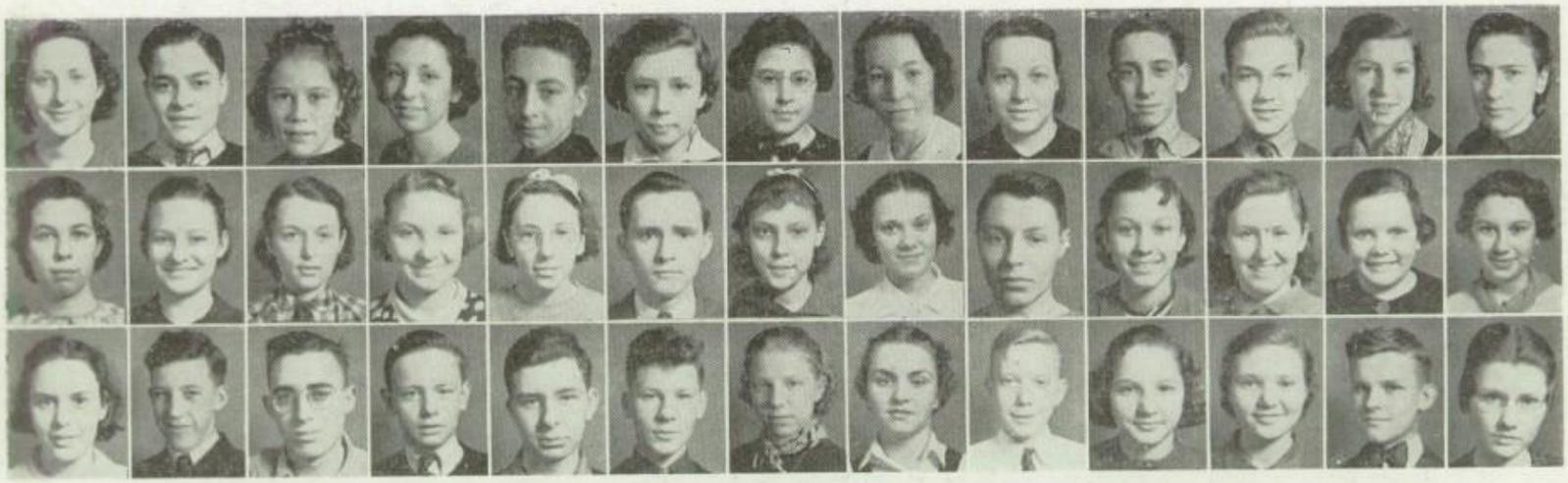

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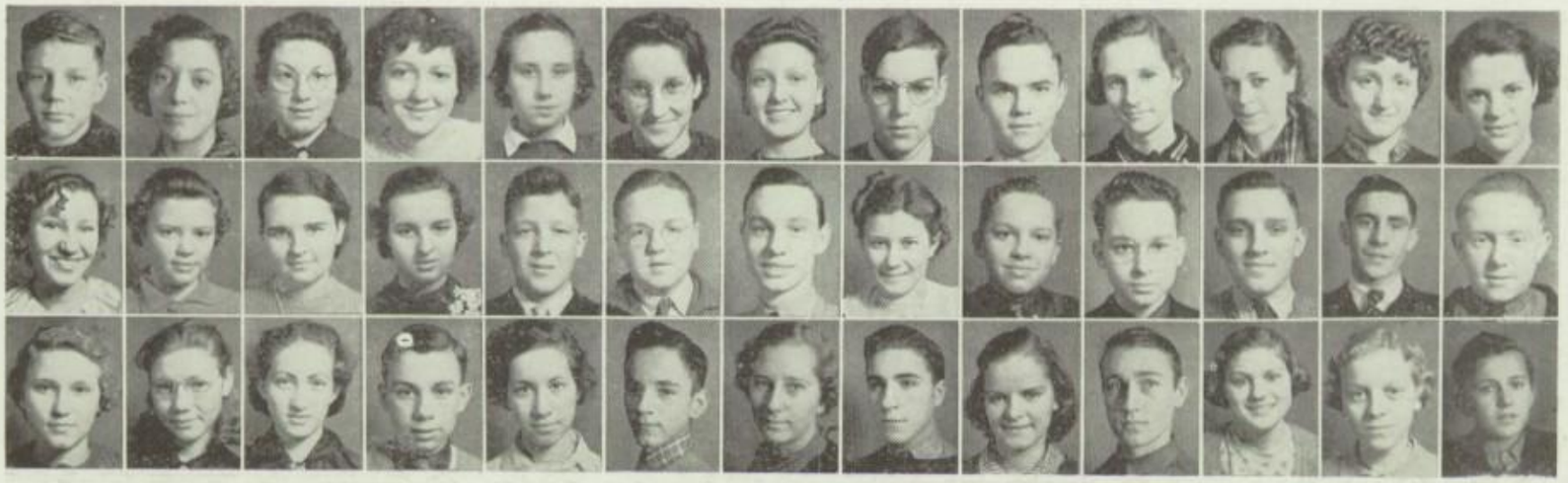

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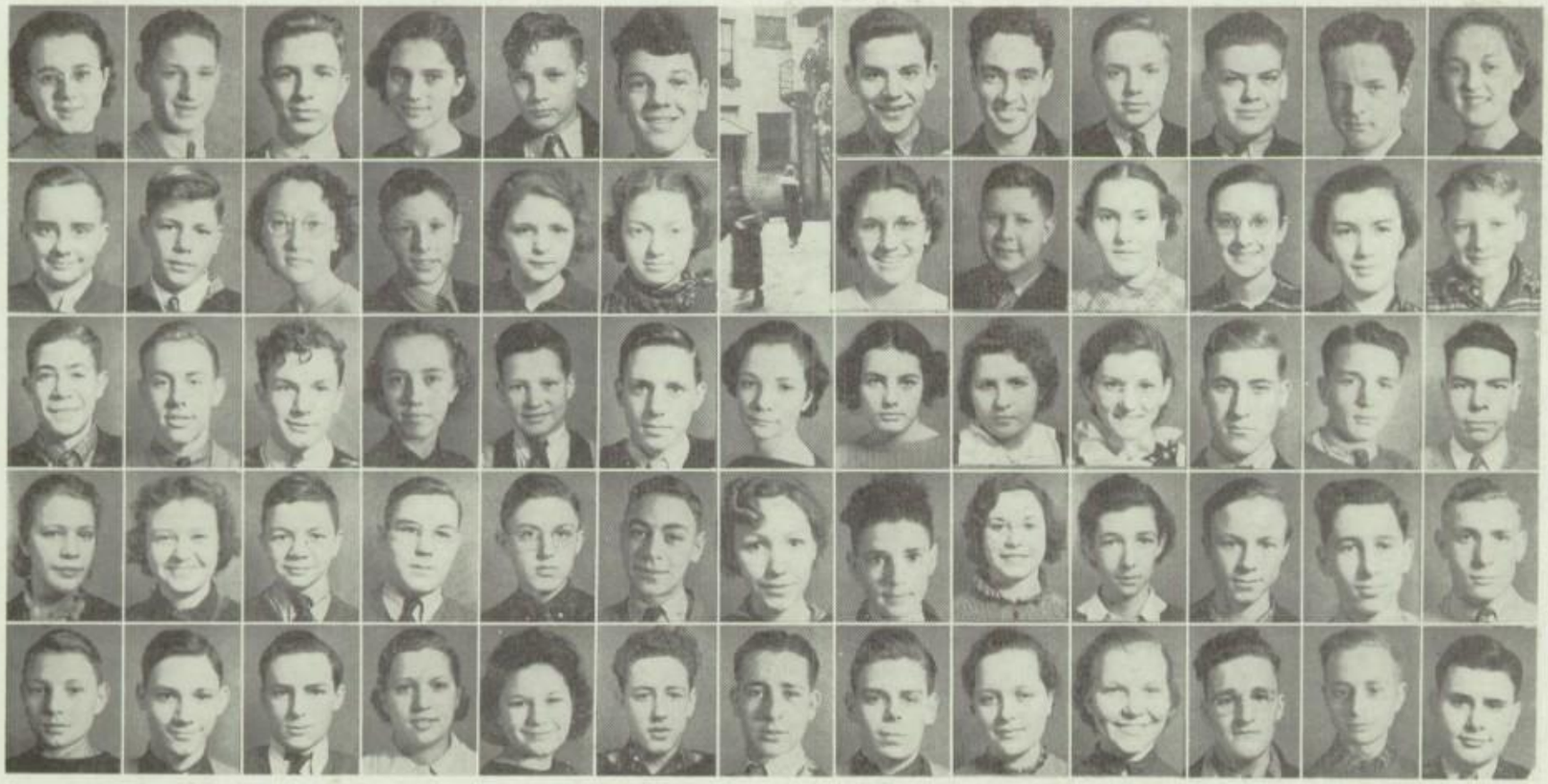

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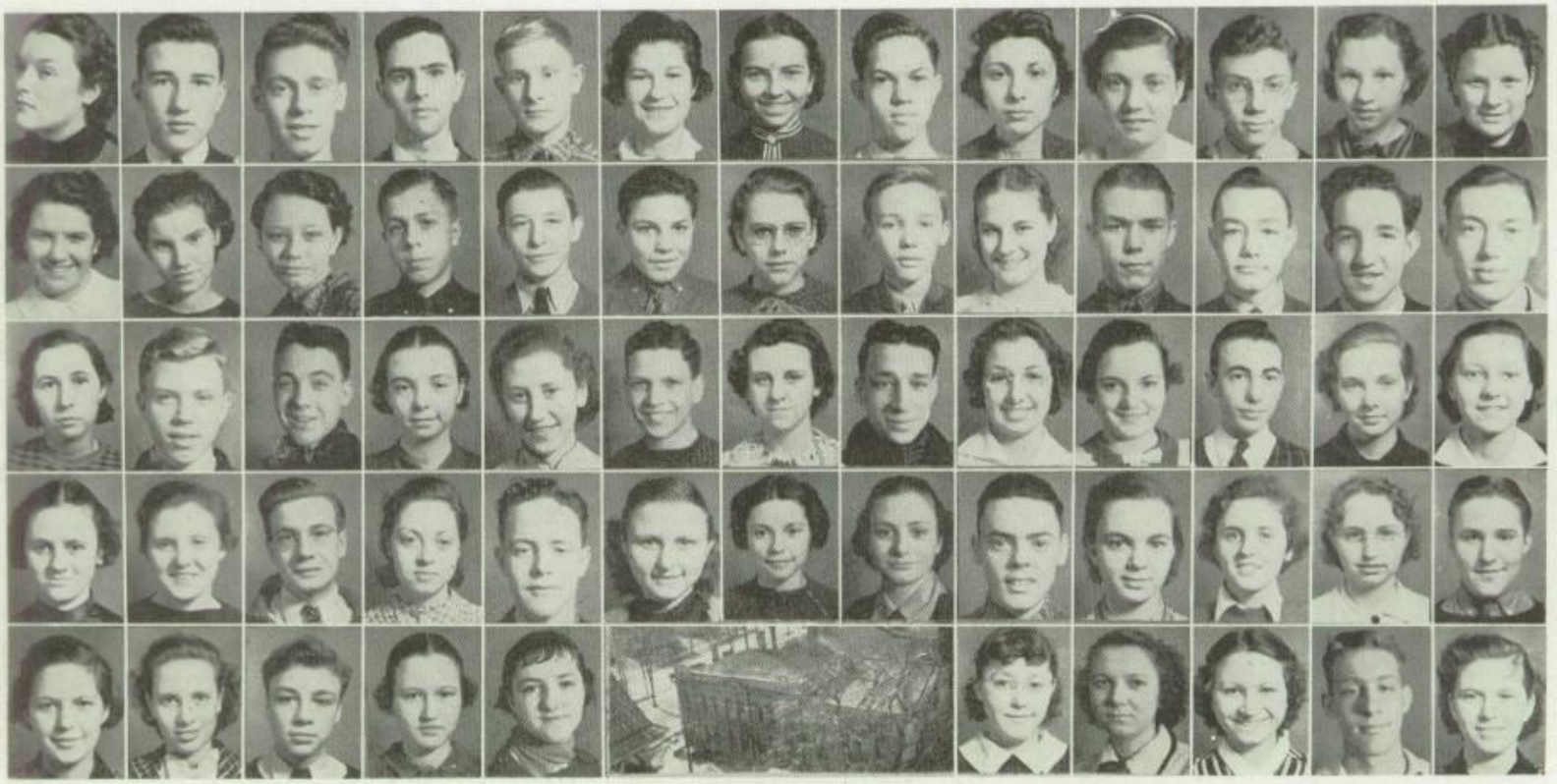

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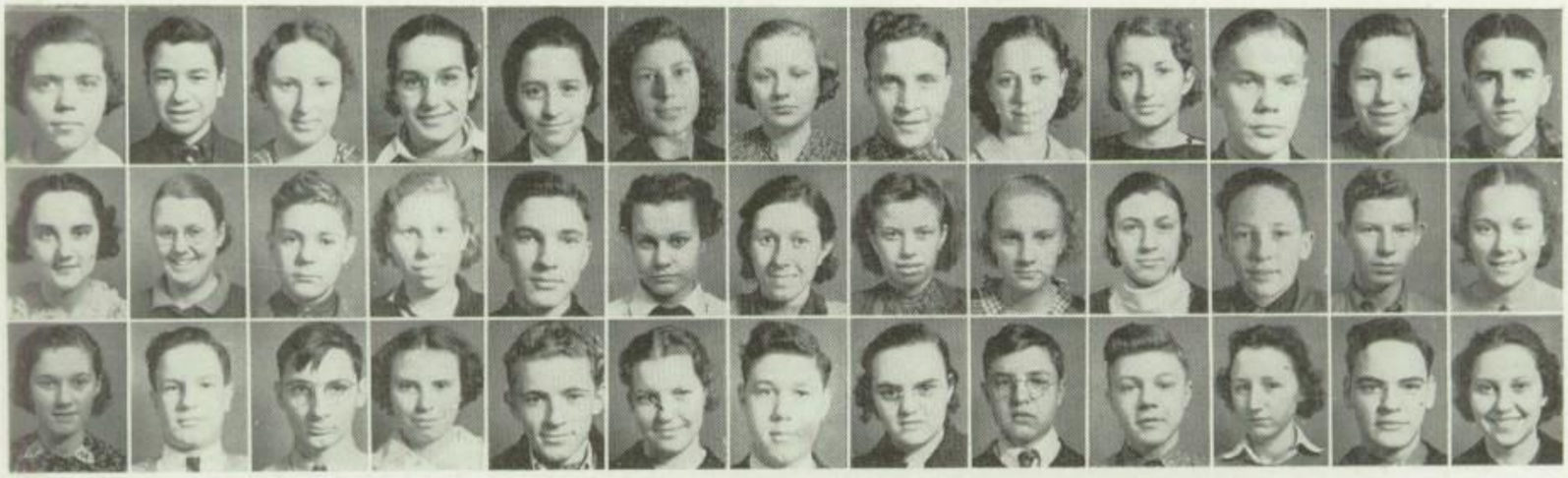

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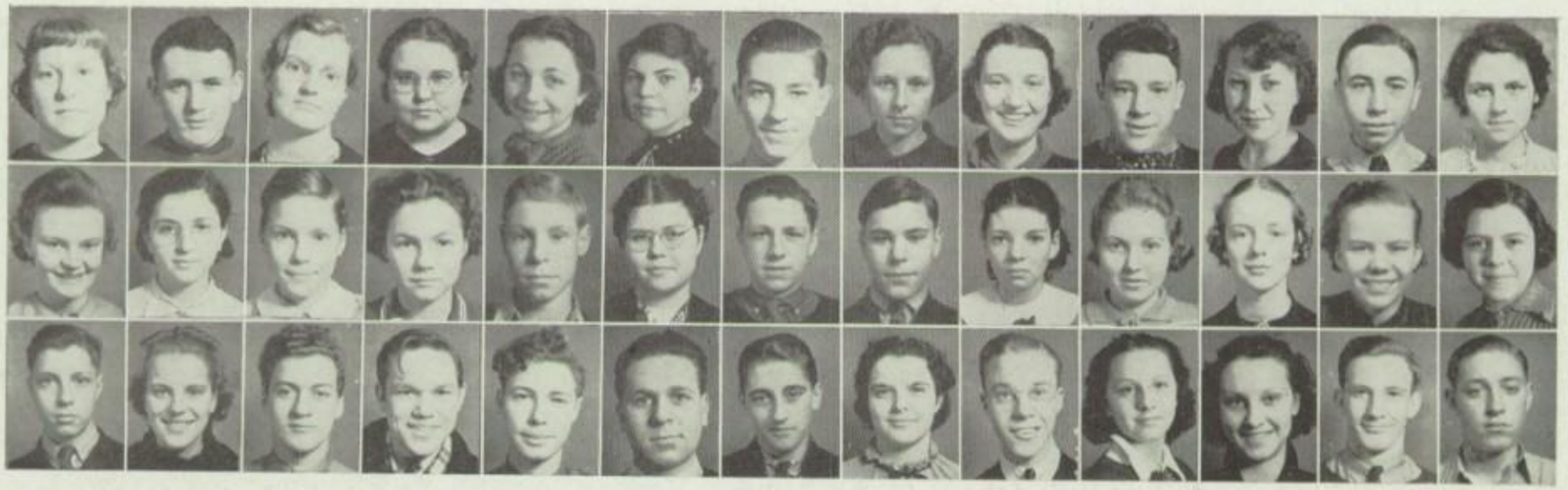

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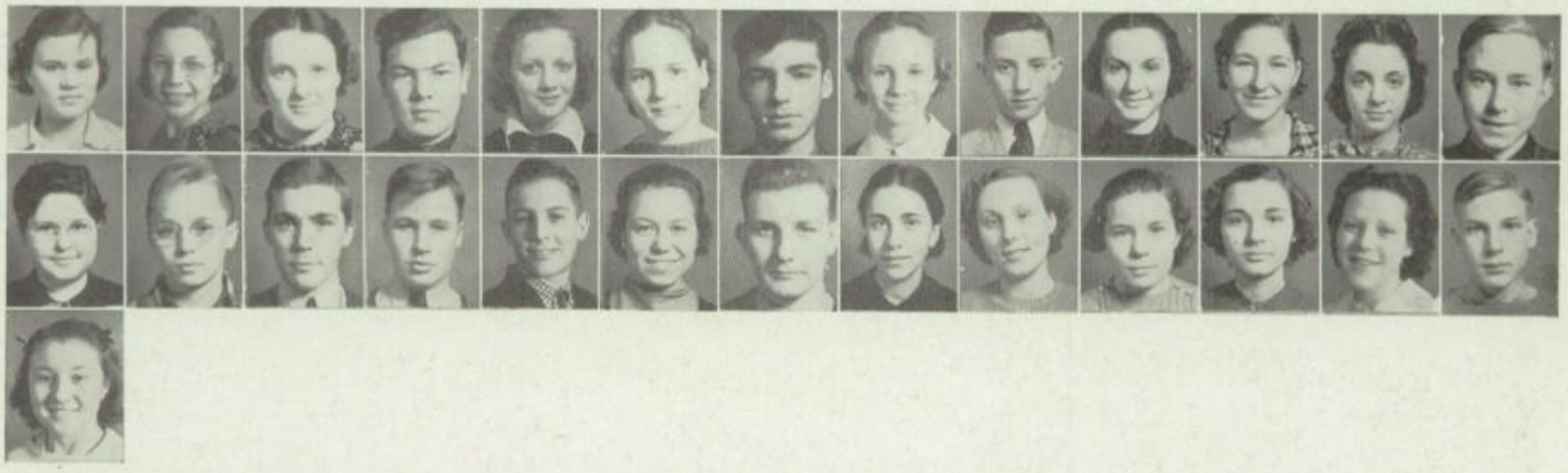

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M. Bluhm	A. Drolett	F. Flack	A. Hayden	F. Lapprech	N. Martin	D. Norton	M. Reynolds	L. Welense
K. Bolger	L. Dundas	E. Floud	A. Hayes	M. Latty	B. Meehleder	J. O'Brien	V. Rick	H. Wendt
D. Boquette	P. Eib	E. Frappart	C. Hayward	F. Laubhan	N. Meier	W. Ochsenkehl	L. Robinett	R. Whaley
E. Brown	E. Emeott	R. Frappart	G. Helpap	A. Ledford	T. Mertz	D. O'Connor	E. Roditcher	G. Widmoyer
D. Buck	G. Engelhardt	R. Fyle	J. Hemmeter	I. Linton	E. Metiva	W. Petrie	F. Rorchin	K. Wiltse
M. Buettner	M. Enzer	J. Garrett	B. Henry	L. Littlefield	M. Meyer	F. Picardi	H. Ryman	J. Wines
M. Campeau	B. Evans	E. Gerard	D. Hicks	G. Loubert	N. Meymenyer	F. Pierce	J. Sander	L. Wressel

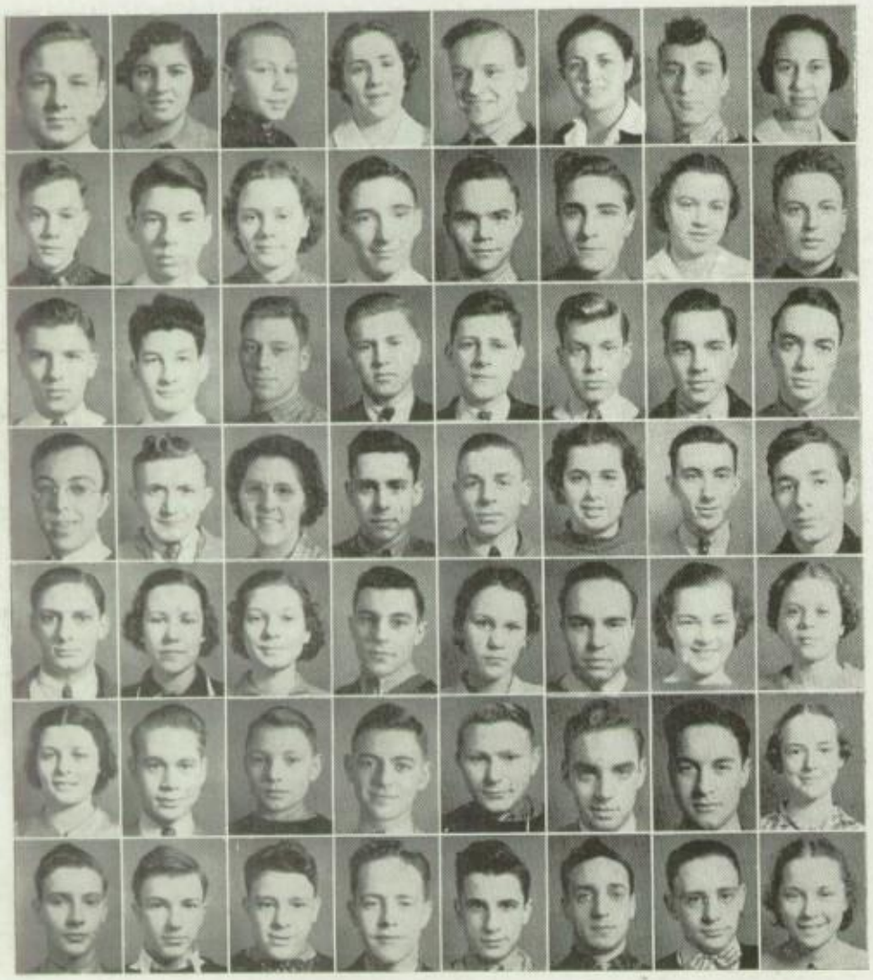
Advisories

1937

Julius Gimesky

Each of the 1409 students of Arthur Hill finds a home and an adviser in one of the forty-one advisories of the school. These well-organized groups consist of a faculty member and about thirty-five boys and girls of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Each of the advisories has an equal opportunity to win points toward the advisory trophy by competing in the many all-school advisory activities.

These activities began in the fall with a drive for the sale of Student Union Tickets and Parent Teachers Association memberships followed by the sale of tickets for the junior and senior plays, and the Band Bounce. An intensive intramural program of debate, volleyball, basketball, softball, ping-pong, and other sports lends variety and interest to the competition.



In an election of the entire Student Union Organization, the officers of the Student Union Cabinet for the year were chosen as follows: Julius Gimesky, president; John Pierson, vice-president; and Fred Kirstowsky, Ted Kennedy, treasurers. The cabinet then chose Elaine Abraham as secretary.

Cabinet members include:

First row: left to right:—Fred Kirstowsky, Ahrens; Elaine Abraham, Anderson; Ed Becker, Maxine Beach, Bacon; John Pierson, Bickel; Marion Butzin, Brown; Julius Gimesky, Crittenden; Mildred Craig, Crump;

Second row—Harry Davis, Day; Ed Day, Bonnie J. Doe, Dersch; Lawrence Farnum, Doidge; James Rockwood, Robert Sauve, Drehmer; Mary Kotenko, Ernest Palmer, Finch;

Third row—Thomas Deibel, Ernest Fordney, Francis; Paul Hackstadt, Fraser; Vaughn Fisher, Gatz; David Gainey, Gibbs; Matt Heppler, Walter Garrett, Giesel; John Lord, Glascock;

Fourth row—Frank Muehlenbeck, Gross; Gottfried Helwer, Howe; Virginia French, Ketelhut; Robert Nickle, Stanley Marks, Lange; Virginia Hayden, Robert Lown, Lewis; Ed List, Osborne;

Fifth row—Alvin Frieder, Osborne; Mary Penoyer, Peterson; Julia McWethy, Bruce Rushlow, Poulson; Jane Riebschleger, Jack Schuett, Ramsey; Lila Forsyth, Joyce Drehmer, Schmidt;

Sixth row—Alice Rosa, Robert Schust, Schubert; Elmer Simon, Senn; Ted Kennedy, Shorney; Charles Aubel, Spagnuola; Frank Pietsch, Stuart Stevenson, Start; Ruth Wieneke, Stewart;

Seventh row—Franklin Staebell, Stockdale; Minor Vandermade, Clarence Waters, Vanderhoof; Hazen Stevens, Ward; Peter Williams, Mr. Wells; Robert Gunther, Carl Wood, Miss Wells; Florence Uphoff, Woodman. Presidents with no pictures are: Laurence O'Dell, Morgan; and Betty Willard, Woodman.

Winning Advisories

Prominent among the Student Union council's activities is the sponsoring of various helpful drives and contests including ticket sales contests for the class plays and the Band Bounce, Parent Teacher's membership drive, and other advisory activities.

Student Union Membership Drive

Of the forty-one advisories that competed in subscribing Student Union members, only Miss Amy Gatz's advisory won the honor of having all of her thirty-one advisory students buy tickets. They not only bought one hundred per cent, but also paid up one hundred per cent. Representing her advisory, left to right, are: Charles Bromm, Marie Edwards, Vaughn Fisher.

Parent Teacher's Membership Drive

The drive for Parent Teacher Association members was won by Miss Mattie Crump's advisory with thirty-six members. In this drive, each advisory had a student and parent representative to help boost the membership drive. Representatives of the group include, left to right: Betty Bowman, Dorothy Bricker, Mildred Craig, Ed Bomboske, Marie Demers.

Tuberculosis Seal Sales — Band Bounce Tickets

Miss Ethel Peterson's advisory won first place in both the sale of tuberculosis seals and Band Bounce tickets. The group sold $7.20 worth of the $94.40 received from the sale of seals throughout the school, and $181.50 worth of the $2,638.85 total of the Band Bounce tickets. Representing Miss Peterson's advisory are; left to right; Bob Schindehette, Rosalie Nagel, Gerald Reitler, Mary Penoyer.

Junior, Senior Play Tickets — Homecoming Parade

After combining the ticket sale results the junior and senior plays, Mr. John Day's advisory came out the winner, having sold $20.20 worth of the tickets. Mrs. Sallie Brown's advisory took second place with $16.55. In the annual Homecoming Parade, Mr. Day's advisory was again winner, leading the entries with a total of fourteen cars in the parade. Prominent in the activities of the advisory are; left to right: Doris Benford, Mary Corson, Harry Davis, Dorothy Dietzel.

Point Standings

Receiving the top scholastic position, Mr. Robert Shorney's advisory won that coveted position by obtaining the highest point standing for the first semester. Miss Florence Well's group was second high.

Intramural Debate

Students who took part in the intramural debate program this year chose the question "Resolved, That all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Ellen Fleischmann and David Gainey of Miss Burnice Gibbs' advisory defeated John Pierson and James Nestell from Miss Ethel Bickel's group to win the school championship. Left to right: Ellen Fleischmann, David Gainey.

Sophomore Declamation Contest

One hundred sophomores competed in the declamation contest, but only forty-one remained after the first elimination and nine after the second round. Gerald Danin won the school championship for Miss Margaret Doidge's advisory. Leaders in her group include, left to right: Gerald Danin, Betty Cobb, Lawrence Farnum, Arlene Collier, Ruth Boyd.

Christmas Baskets

At Christmas time each advisory makes up one or two baskets to be given to some unfortunate family for their Christmas dinner. This is one project in school that everyone takes part in. Not only food, but clothing and toys are put into the baskets. Delivering a Christmas basket are: Lawrence Farnum, Elayne Clinkston, Arlene Collier, Miss Doidge.

Sixth Homecoming

The Parade

The outstanding feature of the entire football season was the sixth annual Homecoming Day parade with the football queen and her attendants who were chosen by the student union holders. June Heyn reigned as queen with Mary Demmer and Betty Fair as attendants.

To form the Blue and Gold Parade, cars and bicycles decorated with the school colors followed an all-school float on which the football queen and her attendants rode. The cars and bicycles took the place of a float for each advisory as has been the custom in the past years. The advisories received points according to the number of cars and bicycles entered in the parade. The line formed at Thistle Field, October 31, 1936, to pass through town enticing all on the streets to follow the Queen to Alumni Field to spur Arthur Hill on to the defeat of Flint Central.

The queen's float was decorated with 600 feet of white crepe paper. Hazen Stevens was student chairman of the committee decorating the float with Miss Ivalita Glascock as faculty chairman.

Picture at top: Mary Demmer; June Heyn, Queen; Betty Fair.

Cars form at Thistle Field to get into the parade.

Going east on Genesee Avenue.

Before the Game at Alumni Field.

Assemblies

"Dad" Waite

With the fur of the Bay City Wolf flying through the air and amidst the rousing cheers of optimistic Hill fans, the "Cinch Valley Championship" assembly November 19 was piloted to an enthusiastic end by John Lord, student chairman.

Special features presented were the melodrama, "Little Red Riding Hood," brief talks by members of the faculty who are graduates of Arthur Hill, and Bruce Rushlow's orchestra.

On October 30, June Heyn and her two attendants, Betty Fair and Mary Demmers, attired in white, blue, and gold graciously received the plaudits of the audience as the plaque was presented at the all-school assembly under the student chairmanship of Fred Kirstowsky.

Julius Gimesky represented both the football team and the student body, while Coach Ronald W. Finch introduced the team. Talks were given by Messers. Joseph P. Friske, Roy Benway, and Dr. R. A. Hart.

On September 24, the student union assembly carried a novelty act of inquiring reporter among famous actors and actresses of the moving picture world. They each told why a student of Arthur Hill should buy a student union ticket.

"The man who has spoken to more high school boys and girls than any other man in North America," Mr. R. A. "Dad" Waite, was the guest of Arthur Hill students and faculty at assemblies in the Annex March 3 and 4.

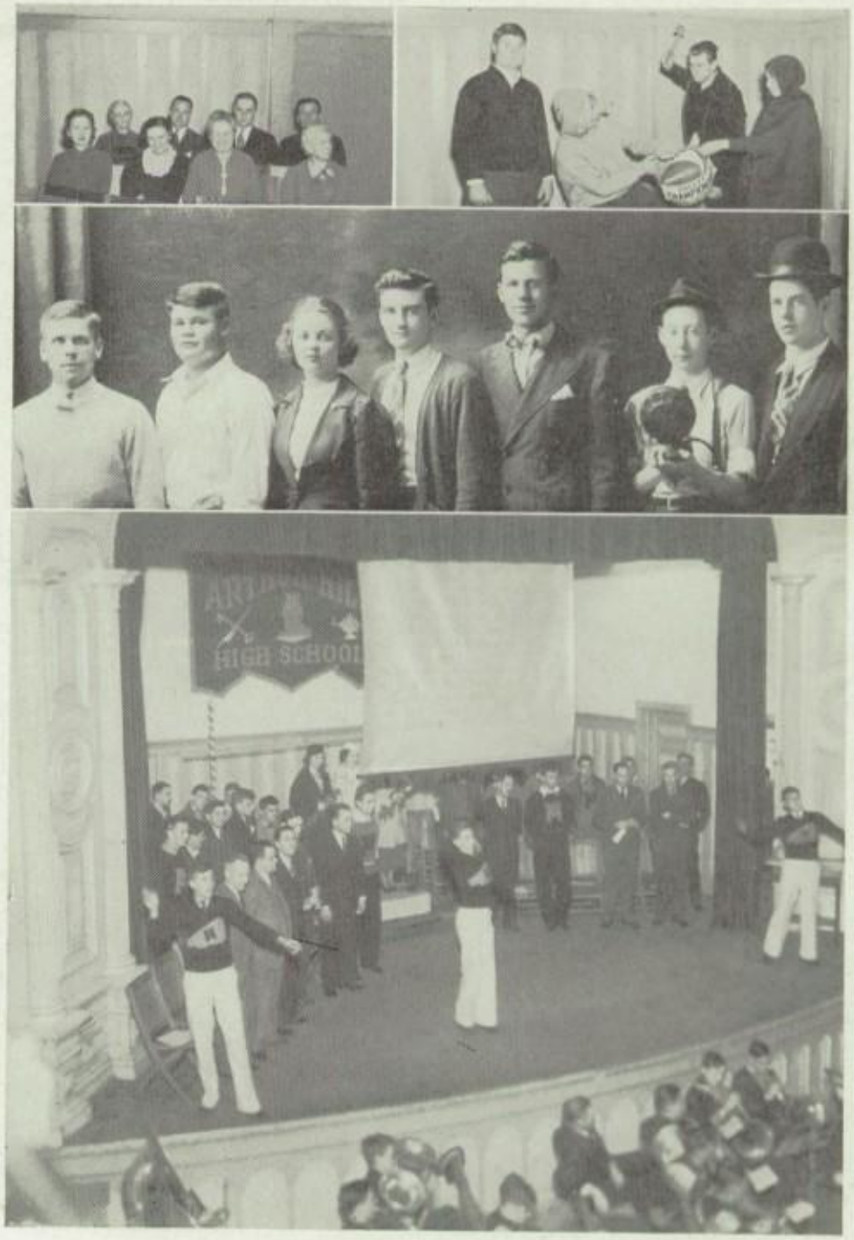
"Dad" Waite talked to as many students each day as could be seated comfortably. He came under the auspices of the American Youth Foundation.

To cheer the football team to victory an enthusiastic crowd met October 9 in the Annex. Laurence O'Dell, student chairman, introduced the coach, Ronald Finch, who made the rooters acquainted with the men of the football team. To celebrate the first victory of the Lumberjacks over Flint Northern's Vikings, all loyal Hills met at 11:15.

Mr. Harry Hawkins, one of the best football players among Arthur Hill alumni, was the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving pep assembly.

Singing songs that made his listeners stamp their feet or "yippee" in response, Dr. C. E. Beck, professor of English at Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant lectured to fifth and sixth semester English students January 6 in the Annex when the pupils learned about Dr. Beck's hobby of collecting American ballads.

The tenth graders took matters into their own hands and sponsored the first sophomore pep assembly February 2. All participants were sophomores. Jack Dersch was chairman.



Faculty alumni—Miss Lorna Schemn, Miss Mary Margaret Doidge, Miss Lina Ward, Miss Florence Wells, second row—Miss Lillian Morgan, Mr. Maurice Schmidt, Mr. John Day, Mr. Charles Grube.

Red Riding Hood Stunt—Hi Wood, Sam Trott, Don Cornell, Delmar Ruthig.

Inquiring Reporter — Norm DeShone, Hi Wood, Betty Fair, Jim Mollhagen, Ernie Lorts, Philip Miles, James McHugh.

Homecoming assembly.

Projects

FIRST CUP WINNER

By compiling the largest point total for the school year, 1935-36, Mr. John Day's advisory won the Grand Champion Advisory Trophy, receiving it at the first assembly of the year, September 24. The present system of recording advisory competition was an innovation last year.

S U O SONG WRITER

The campaign song for the Student Union Membership drive was written by Margaret Campbell of Mrs. Sallie Brown's advisory. As a reward Margaret received a dollar on her Student Union Membership.

Left to right: Harry Davis, Margaret Campbell.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Under the supervision of Mr. Clarence D. Stewart and the Saginaw Police Department a Traffic Club was initiated this year to promote skillful and careful driving and to make the student body safety conscious. Nearly 400 drivers enrolled. If a student attended twelve of the fifteen meetings, had no accidents during the time of the course, passed all tests, and held a driver's license, he automatically became a member of the Arthur Hill Automobile Club. Each member was presented with an emblem for the windshield of his car and a certificate of graduation from the course.

At the left: A Drivers' Class.

BLUE AND GOLD CAPTAINS

One of the greatest cooperative efforts ever attempted at Arthur Hill High School was the fifth annual Band Bounce. Various types of competition enhanced the ticket selling. The advisories were divided into two teams: the Blue and the Gold. The Gold captains then elected Doris Benford as all-school captain for the Gold team while Norm DeShone was chosen head of the Blue aggregation. Aiding Doris was Miss Burnice Gibbs, and Mr. John Day counseled Norm. All students selling one dollar's worth of tickets were guests of the Franklin Theatre Monday, April 26.

Left to right: Mr. John Day, Norm Deshone, Doris Benford, Miss Burnice Gibbs.

PRESIDENTS' LUNCHEON

Each semester a luncheon was sponsored in honor of the incoming cabinet officers and to recognize the achievements of the semester.

Departments-Organizations

1937

ATHLETICS
- Football
- Basketball
- Golf, Baseball
- Tennis, Track
- Boys' Intramurals
- Girls' Intramurals

ARTS
- Home Economics
- Art, Shop
- Music

COMMERCIAL
- Shorthand
- Typing
- Bookkeeping

ENGLISH
- Dramatics
- Journalism

LANGUAGE
- French
- German
- Spanish
- Latin

SCIENCE
- Chemistry
- Physics
- Biology
- Mathematics

SOCIAL SCIENCE
- History
- Government
- Economics

P. T. A.

SOCIAL CLUBS
- Hi-Y
- Girl Reserves
- Personality

Football

SEASON RESUME

ERIE, Sept. 13—Arthur Hill 0, Erie 6.

SAGINAW, Sept. 22—Arthur Hill 26, Alma 0.

FLINT, Oct. 10—Arthur Hill 12, Flint Northern 0.

SAGINAW, Oct. 17—Arthur Hill 25, Pontiac 0.

LANSING, Oct. 23—Arthur Hill 12, Lansing Central 0.

SAGINAW, Oct. 31—Arthur Hill 27, Flint Central 6.

OWOSSO, Nov. 7—Arthur Hill 28, Owosso 0.

SAGINAW, Nov. 14—Arthur Hill 20, Bay City 7.

ALUMNI FIELD, Nov. 26—Arthur Hill 0, Saginaw 0.

The best accolade of orchids that the printed page can express to a Saginaw Valley Champion football team, the first in Arthur Hill's time-honored history, would be divided as follows:

To Captain C. A. Mauch, for his sterling leadership and indomitable will to win;

To Gotty Baker, Ed Alexander, and John Heinz for their superb all-around playing, convincingly testified to by three pickers of all-state teams which listed these boys among the "eleven best";

To all the "unsung" heroes of the first team, for their unselfish sacrifice of personal glory for the advancement of the team;

To Coach Ronald Finch, for his expert training and unquenchable fire of confidence that he instilled in his first and only season at Arthur Hill;

To Assistant Coaches Charles Grube, Robert Shorney, and Stanley Anderson, for their cooperation in developing a first class line and promising group of sophomores; and last but not least;

To all the boys who made rank and file of the squad, for their cheerfulness and their loyalty to Arthur Hill.

Valley Championship Cup

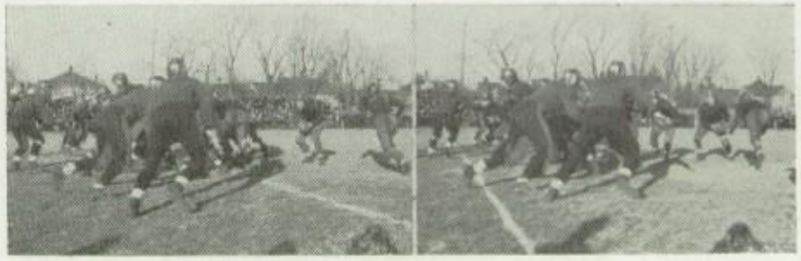
The 1937 football squad included —

Bottom row, left to right: Harold Geistmann, Hiawatha Wood, Delton Law, Floyd Beffry, Frank Grimaldi, William Brussow, Clarence Knott, Jack Evans, Gerald Reitler, Robert Sauve, and Kenneth King.

Second row: Kenneth Banfield, Donald Anderson, Robert Antle, John Heinz, Frank Clark, William Hutchison, Captain Clarence Mauch, Ted Kennedy, Floyd Klenoski, Edward Alexander, Julius Gimesky, Elmer Simon, Norman DeShone, and Gotty Baker.

Third row: Kenneth Chambers, Anthony Deike, Louis Smith, Arthur Hahn, Robert Haines, Ralph Hanes, Warren Blackney, Edward Kirstowsky, Joe Johann, Arthur Schweinshaupt, Albert Luplow, and Robert Zuckermandel.

Top row: Charles Shrank and Alvin Thormier, student managers; Douglas Eaton, Sophomore Coach Robert Shorney, Head Coach Ronald Finch, Line Coach Charles Grube, F. C. Achard, and Robert Stark and Philip Binasio, student managers.



A "magic eye" photography stunt? No, just two pictures taken at different times which show the progress of the same play in the Thanksgiving tussel.

Basketball

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Edward Alexander	Ted Kennedy
Robert Antle	Fred Kirstowsky
Charles Aubel	Clarence Knott
Freeman Coats	Delton Law
Edward Day	Ernest Lorts
Norman Deshone	Philip Markey
Alfred Ewald	Kenneth Miller
Robert Finger	Ned Osborn
Julius Gimesky	Frank Pietsch
Robert Gunther	Gerald Reitler
Ralph Hanes	Jack Schuett
Wyman Hegenauer	Joseph Whitney

Hiawatha Wood

The National Athletic Scholarship Society is a national organization whose membership is limited to those boys earning an athletic letter in one of the four major sports, whose average in their school work for three consecutive semesters is equal to or higher than the general average of the school, and who have exemplified the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.

1936-37 BASKETBALL

A. H. 25	Bay City 19
A. H. 24	Flint Northern 33
A. H. 22	Pontiac 19
A. H. 15	Flint Central 30
A. H. 21	Owosso 27
A. H. 27	Saginaw 25
A. H. 17	Flint Northern 27
A. H. 38	Bay City 22
A. H. 25	Flint Central 27
A. H. 29	Owosso 13
A. H. 32	Pontiac 33
A. H. 39	Saginaw 15

Regional Tournament

A. H. 20	Flint Central 22

Won 6, Lost 6

A season where the team's record in won and lost games is even usually does not bring an enthusiastic cheer on the part of the students, yet Coach Stanley Anderson, guided his team through a schedule where it fulfilled all of his expectations. Here was a team that started its varsity career gloriously as sophomores. Their startling wins made a dismal year a success. "Wait till next year" was the Lumberjack challenge. But Coach Anderson wisely forestalled, "I'll be satisfied if we win half of our ball games." His team did no more than was expected of it. Next year the "sensational sophs" will be seniors, three years wiser and better. Then we can sit back and watch them unfold their basketball magic, perhaps again be the holders of the valley championship cup.

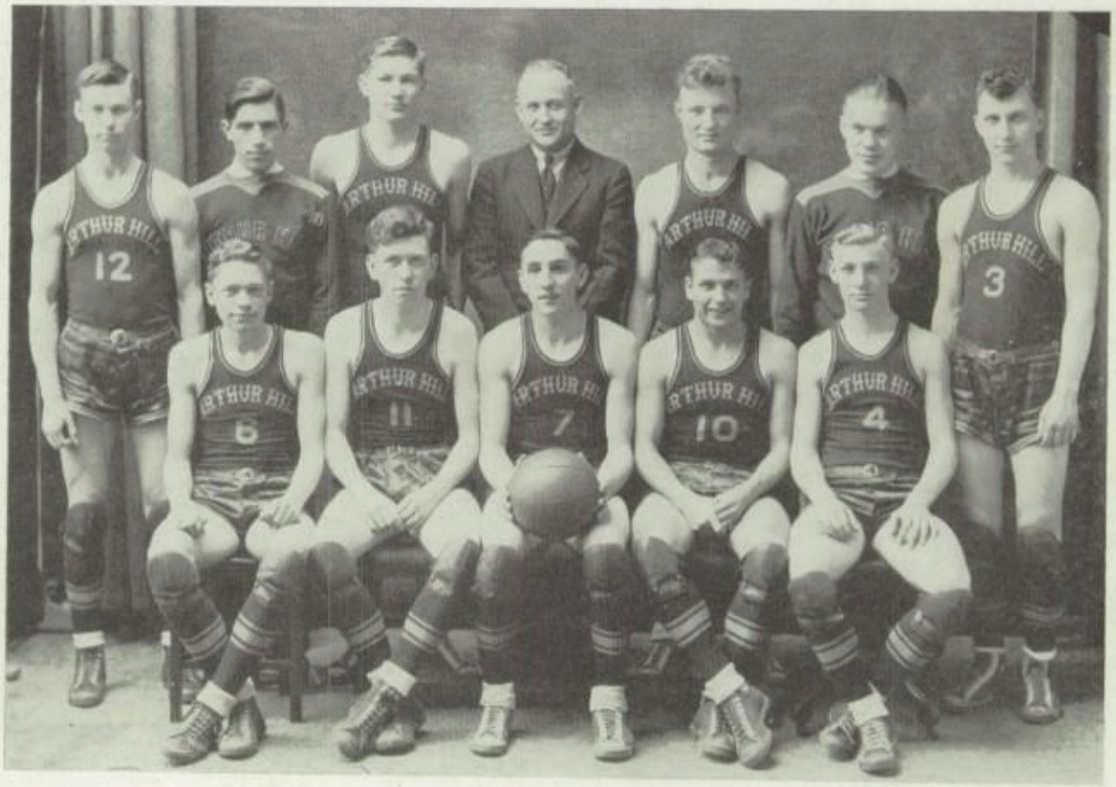
BASKETBALL TEAM —

Front row, left to right: Ned Osborn, Burt Goodell, Captain Ed Anzieck, William Brussow, and Elmer Simon. Back row: Eddie Collier, Phillip Binasio, student manager; Bob Antle, Coach Stanley Anderson, Bill Hutchison, Alvin Thormier, student manager; and Julius Gimesky.

Football Banquet

A championship football banquet was arranged by the Lettermen and Lettergirls Clubs under the direction of Mr. Stanley Anderson and Miss Mary Margaret Doidge. For a main speaker, Mr. Anderson secured Wally Weber, first assistant football coach at the University of Michigan. Coach Weber brought two of the Wolverines' prominent gridders in the persons of Jim Lincoln and Stark Ritchie.

Left to right: Jim Lincoln, Line-Coach Charles Grube, Wally Weber, Fred Kirstowsky, toastmaster; Coach Ronald W. Finch, Stark Ritchie, and Sophomore Coach Robert Shorney.



Golf

The only laurels that the group of boys who sacrifice the glory of baseball or track to participate in a sport that is truly one of the stepchildren of the athletic association are what they heap upon themselves. And this they have valiantly done. Perhaps they will be rewarded handsomely this year for, at writing, their play is indeed impressive.

GOLF TEAM —

Left to right: Bob Schust, Bob Antle, Elmer Specht, Coach Albert G. Dersch, Carl Hegenauer, Carl Ferriby, and Charles Aubel.

aseball

Regardless of how the Lumberjack baseball team fares this year, no mortal can say that Arthur Hill has been deprived of the valley title. On the contrary, two successive championships were won in 1935 and 1936. As this is written, it is difficult to say just where the team will finish, but it can be said, without fear of contradiction, that win or lose they will live up to the best tradition of Arthur Hill. No more can anyone ask.

BASEBALL SQUAD —

Front row, left to right: Bill Minard, Harry McGee, Lloyd Sager, Jack Schuett, Co-captain Ed Day, Julius Gimesky, Kenneth Miller, and Co-captain Elmer Simon.

Second row: Phillip Binasio, student manager; Oscar Miller, Harold Leppien, Fred Conzelman, Coach Stanley Anderson, Clayton Wahl, Wyman Hegenauer, Don Anderson, and George Baxter III, student manager.

Third row: Howard Studeman, Howard Fisher, Kenneth King, Donald Schultz, Carroll Meyer, Bud Losee, Norm Zeilinger, Ed Kirstowsky, and Arthur Shosky.

Fourth row: Paul Hackstadt, Wilbert Keinath, James Kennedy, Luther Woodard, Alvin Thormier, Wayne Meyer, George Mattson, and Bernard Spatz.

Not in picture: Ed Albosta.

Tennis

The Lumberjack tennis players may not be the best team in the valley or the state, but they are every bit a part of Arthur Hill as the champion football or baseball squads, for the Lumberjack spirit guides their every stroke.

Front row: Ned Osborn, and Ernie Lorts.
Middle row: Burt Goodell.
Back row: Coach Eric Senn, Minor Vandermade, Ted Kennedy, and Al Kundinger.

Track

Only recently revived, track at Arthur Hill has been in the past, a struggling proposition. The squad of 1936 showed some talent and won a few meets, but were still lost in the valley regional shuffle. This year the squad appears to be on the way up. Led by six capable veterans and bolstered by about ten spectacular sophomores, the thinclads compiled 130 points in their first two meets of the season, and assure Lumberjack fans of continuing on the heavy end of the scoring.

First row, left to right: F. C. Achard, Robert Arndt, Arthur Schweinshaupt, Gerhardt Jensch, Charles Hlad, Don Sommerfield, Jack Evans, Marvin Cooper.
Second row: Ralph Hanes, Robert Leckie, Francis Ribble, Alfred Ewald, Coach Finch, Jack Dersch, Anthony Deike, Joe Johann, Douglas Eaton.
Third row: Charles Morrell, Robert Sinclair, William Johnson, Philip Markey, William Hutchison, Edward Collier, Peter Kolnis, Ralph Byron, manager.
Fourth row: Earl O'Donnell, Tom Seymour, Albert Byron, Robert Sayers, Alfred Newvine, manager; Clayton LaPage, Jack Nash.

Boys' Intramurals

Volleyball

Bacons' advisory school championship volleyball team. Front row, left to right: Norm DeShone, Gotty Baker, and Phillip Binasio. Back row: John Berg, John Blackney, and Robert Bohnhoff.

Basketball

Ward's second time winner of the school basketball title. Front row, left to right: Julius Spindler, Howard Smith, Art Schweinshaupt, and Don Steckert. Second row: Charles Smith, David Schimpf, and Clarence Fershau.

Cross Country

Charles Morrell of Miss Lillian Morgan's group, won the cross country run.

Intramural Track

The individual winners of the third annual intramural track meet. Upper left is Jack Dersch winning the high jump. Jack also captured the 120-yard high hurdles event being one of the two double winners of the day. Upper center shows Tony Deike winning the low hurdles. Francis Ribble, victor in the century dash at the upper right. Breasting the tape in the left middle is Charles Morrell in the half mile run. Likewise, across in the right middle is the winner of the mile jaunt, Marvin Cooper. Lower left is Bob Arndt in the 60-yard dash. Peter Koinis winning in the 440-yard run. In the center Collier, double winner, taking both the pole vault and the broad jump in the field events. Johann heaved the twelve-pound iron shot to a new school record. This year's assault on the old intramural records was effective enough to cause all but two to fall.

Ping Pong

Ping pong. Five boys reached the final round after a mammoth elimination tournament. They are Julius Spindler, Joe Murin, Junior Knott, Sam Cohoe, the all-school champion; and Burt Goodell.

Girls' Sports

Ping Pong

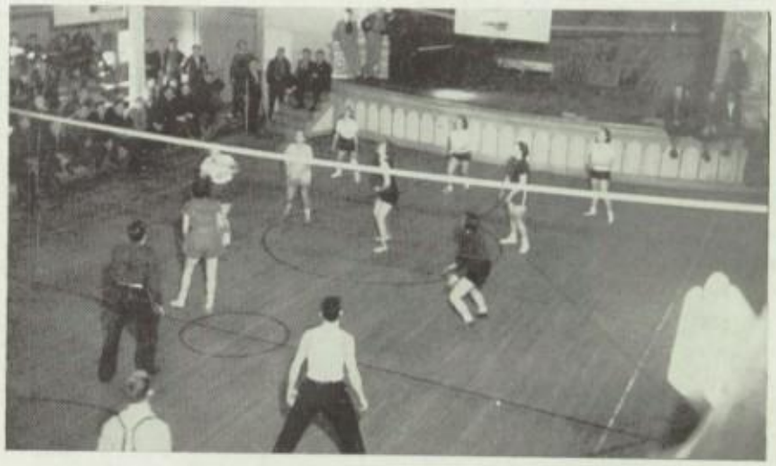
Ping-pong topnotchers include Suzanne Durham, Ruth Boyd, Elinor Alderton, Virginia Andre, girls' school champion.

LETTERGIRLS

Eight girls earned club membership by turning in a hundred points for a minor letter. First row: Bernice Wright, Miss Mary Margaret Doidge, Alice Baker. Second row: Evelyn McQuiston, Ann Doerfner, Rosamond Wahl, Gladys Rabideau. Third row: Viola Boissoneault, Arlene Collier, Marcelle Filiatraut. Not in the picture: Josephine Slabaugh.

Volleyball

Thirty-six elimination games, nineteen consolation games were played in the girls' intramural volleyball tournament in which the winner was the combined advisories of Glascock and Peterson. They bested the Stockdale-Doidge lassies in a thrilling finale of three games. Approximately twenty girls played each noon during the tournament. The consolation games gave the girls who were eliminated in the first round another chance to play.



Girls Defeat Boys For Volleyball Championship

Two volleyball tournaments—the boys' and girls' intramural—going at once. The championships are decided. And then the real storm breaks loose "Who are the best players, the girls or the boys?" There was only one way to answer the question—have a game. So two all-star teams are picked and a match of the best two out of three games are arranged. The crowd has to wait till a second day to see the girls win gloriously after each team has won the first day. The boys' defeat is a crushing set back to the male contingent to the school.

The Glascock - Peterson girls, volleyball champions — Back row: Bertha George, Dorothy Goodrow, Phyllis Pike, and Betty Lou Gray. Front row: Patricia Murphy, Myrtle Fobear, Eleanor Peterson, Shirley Nactwelk and Agnes Peterson.

Miss Florence Wells, Miss Lorna Lange, Miss Ivalita Glascock, Mr. B. O. Damberg.

Eleanor Jex, first semester president of the Home Economics Club; Shirley Robinson, first semester vice-president and second semester president.

Thelma Gorham, first semester secretary; Marian Hiendel, first semester treasurer.

Marian DeLong, second semester treasurer; Harriet Hollies, second semester secretary.

Home Economics

The arts offered at Arthur Hill are varied, presenting many opportunities for students to develop their natural talents. Home arts, the fine arts of color and design, music, and manual arts are taught. Students taking these subjects are given several means of testing their knowledge in giving dinners, fashioning clothing, making play sets and posters, and presenting concerts.

The Home Economics Department proposes to develop an appreciation and understanding of the problems of homemaking. Practical application is considered important. The girls make plans for furnishing homes on definite budgets, plan, prepare, and serve breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners given for various guests, and select materials and patterns for fashioning different garments.

A subsidiary of this department is the Home Economics Club, an organization for girls who have elected one or more home economics subject sometime during their senior high school course. Its purpose is to create interest in such subjects, to promote a friendly spirit among the girls, and to be of service to the school and the community.

Among the projects carried on during the current year were a mother-daughter tea, a welcome party for sophomore girls, a Christmas party for small children, the year's first tea dance, a potluck, and the semi-formal, all-school dance, "Daffodil Swing."

Upper right; left to right: Stella Anderson mixes a fruit cocktail; Alice Jungerheld tries her hand at scalloped corn; and Arlene Reetz industriously scrubs a potato.

Lower right: Enjoying the experience of serving a meal which they have prepared are, left to right: Margy Klein, Juanita Robbennolt, Miss Lorna Lange, instructor; Jane Lee, Stella Anderson, Mr. Robert Shorney, guest; and Arlene Reetz.

Art

Art classes are offered for the purpose of providing an interesting and cultural pastime for the student and for developing his natural talent. After the first year of instruction students are given a free rein in choice of subject.

Posters and other advertising for the senior and junior plays, Band Bounce, school parties, all school contests such as the Student Union Drive, and the Pit and Balcony plays are made by the art students. Hardly a scene in the Band Bounce was without the artistic touches of these students. The Football Queen's float was decorated by the art classes and the Student Union Cabinet.

Material was submitted in the Woman's Club Exhibit. Designs for the City Seal were entered in the city-wide contest.

Outside of school commercial work for practical experience is undertaken by the advanced students. The decoration of Geyer's Store window featuring the Band Bounce was such a project.

The climax of the year's activities was the exhibit and tea held in the upper hall of the main building for the parents of art students and the faculty.

Shop

Picture above: Marie Edward sketches the Presbyterian Church from an art room window; Lloyd Sternberg dabs with oil paints; and Clarence Fershau and Jeraldine Frazee lay out posters.

Mechanical drawing and shop are the subjects which draw Arthur Hill's boys to the Trade School. Shop records an enrollment of seventy-eight boys and mechanical drawing an enrollment of one hundred and one.

Shop Pictures: Kenneth Miller, left, works on a mechanical drawing project; center, Walter Raymond, Henry Fisher, and Robert Spindler work on individual projects; and at right, Wayne Meyer and Albert Luplow fold tin for a humidifier.

The Arthur Hill Band in AH Formation

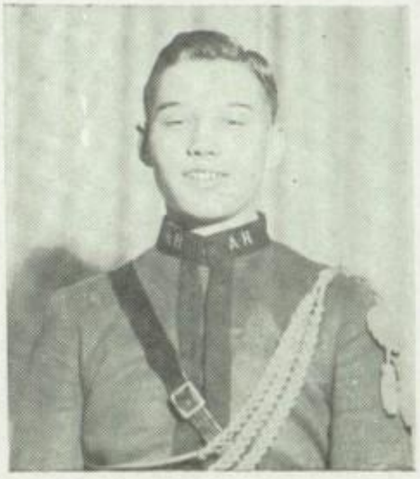
The Band

The band was a featured activity at Arthur Hill this year. Their music has enlivened assemblies and football games. Perhaps the largest project of the year, the Band Bounce, was sponsored for the benefit of the Band. Presented at the City Auditorium and enthusiastically supported by the "patrons," its purpose, to raise money for new band uniforms, was successful.

Bruce Rushlow, dance orchestra leader

The Orchestra

The orchestra has made the senior and junior plays more enjoyable by its presentation of musical selections during the intermissions. The presence of the orchestra at Parent Teacher Association meetings and at community entertainments is in demand. Six musicians representing the highest status of the Arthur Hill orchestra were chosen for the all-city orchestra. They were: Franklin Staebell and James Kennedy, violinists; Donald Crane, trumpet; Virginia French, string bass; Robert Johnson, oboe; and Jane Brown, viola.



Robert Johnson, band leader

Virginia French, orchestra conductor

Orchestra

Concert Club

The Concert Club which has replaced the BOC Club has carried on an extensive program this year including a symphony concert and the Mid-Year Mardi Gras. Its popularity at clubs, Parent Teacher Association meetings, and church affairs is somewhat of a problem at times. Over one-hundred and fifty engagements have been successfully completed. Sometimes as many as three engagements have been filled in one day.

CONCERT CLUB MEMBERS

Stanley Marks	Joan Dillon
Donald Crane	Jane Brown
Laurence Sherbino	Arlene Nikolai
Robert Johnson	James Kennedy
Gladys Borgstrom	James Woolever
Betti Cooney	Alice Rosa
LaWanna Emery	Jack Dersch
Virginia French	Bruce Rushlow
Evelyn Dickert	Alice Remer
Franklin Staebell	Eilleen Ferguson
Rosalie Nagel	Stuart Stevenson

BOC Club

Mr. Alvin Ahrens, instructor; Franklin Staebell, second semester secretary; Evelyn Dickert, treasurer; Frieda Nickolai, first semester, secretary; Harry Davis, first semester vice-president.

The Choir

The choir number was one of the loveliest of the Band Bounce. The church window in the background lent the desired atmosphere for the two selections. From the first rows of the Temple Theatre the choir sent their voices out as a definite addition to the presentation of "Emmanuel." At Parent Teacher Association meetings, church meetings, and at clubs the choir has received an enthusiastic welcome.

The Choir: first row, left to right: Jeanette Deshone, Edith Hoff, Jean France, Beatrice Walkendorfer, Emma Younk, Joe Whitney, Billy Holt, Bill Hooper, Bill Franz, Virginia Solms, Gladys Borgstrom, Doris Norton, Donna Wray, Lorna Garrett.

Second row: Lelia McGurer, Majel Harris, Rachel McGurer, Mary Goodwyn, Ann Tappen, Sally Starkweather, Don Larson, David Gainey, Robert Gunther, Duane VanBenschoten, Helen Hazen, Marie Denoma, Eleanor DuBois, Jane Fair, Betty Campeau.

Third row: Ruth Yingling, Leona Massicothe, Marian Reynolds, Doris Richards, Rachel Philips, Ruth Wieneke, Don Crane, Stewart Smith Robert Stachoviak, Dale McCullen, Ruth Zoller, Eileen Ferguson, Alice Rosa, Dorothy Esmer, Helen Koons, Muriel Dowis.

Fourth row: Mary Brown, Delpha Harris, Gertrude Clement, Rosalie Nagel, Dorothy Goodrow, Alvin Thormeier, Thomas Kniebbe, Bud Welsh, Norman VonDette, David Genter, Virginia French, Madelyn Wiegand, Elaine Thrasher, Margaret Karow, Dorothy Neuman, Evelyn DuBois, Betty Burger.

Mr. B. G. Wells, department head; Miss Elsie Ketelhut, Miss Ethel Bickel; Mr. Hasler Osborne; Mr. Earl Drehmer; Mrs. Marie Crittenden; Mr. Robert Shorney; Mr. Eric Senn.

Commercial Department

Because of the increasing demand for office workers, the high school curriculum provides a commercial course, training students who wish to prepare themselves for this type of work.

The following commercial subjects are offered at Arthur Hill: Advertising, Commercial Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Shorthand, Salesmanship, Commercial Geography, Typewriting, Transcription, and Business English.

After completing 4 semesters of typing, the student should be able to type at the minimum speed of 40 words per minute and should be able to arrange letters, manuscripts, tabulation, billing, law and business forms attractively and accurately. Helen Fischer, left in the lower right hand corner, leads the typing 4 classes with a speed of 75 words per minute. Esther Haas, right, is runner-up with 60 words a minute.

Demonstrating the general aim of salesmanship, William Frederick is showing a vacuum sweeper to Harriet Markey. At the end of the semester a 30 minute sales talk and demonstration are given by each member of the class.

The study of commercial geography brings out the relationship between man's activities in commerce and factors of natural environment. Maps and charts have been made by members of Mr. Earl Drehmer's commercial geography class in connection with this subject.

The transcription course increases the ability of transcribing shorthand notes to the rate of 30 to 40 words per minute. Upon passing a test for taking dictation at the rate of 100 words per minute, the student receives a certificate. The first students to pass this test were front row, left to right: Marion Heindel, June Porath, Mary Kotenko, and Virginia Schultz. Second row, left to right: Phyllis Pike, Elinor Hahn, Madelyn Wiegand, Irene Masterton, and Eileen Speckhard. After two years of shorthand the student should be able to take dictation at the rate of one hundred words per minute. The words should be transcribed quickly and accurately. Of a class of 28 students, Lorna Foerster, Lorraine Hale, right, and Lucille Suhan, left, passed the Theory test which entitles them to a certificate. Lorna was absent when the picture was taken.

Commercial law acquaints the student with the basic fundamentals of law and with this knowledge, Mr. Hasler Osborne's commercial law class conducted an authentic and carefully prepared trial with all the members of the class participating. Tom DePlonty was the defendent and John Benford, Dale Wolcott, and Sheldon Irish were his lawyers. The state lawyers were Norman DeShone and Sam Trott. Alfred Ewald and June Heyn were the bailiff and clerk. The rest of the class were witnesses and the jury.

Using their knowledge gained from the bookkeeping course, the students of bookkeeping 3 and 4 act as clerks in the candy store.

The fundamentals of arithmetic and practical applications to every day life are taught in commercial arithmetic.

The correct method of buying, insurance, finance, installment buying, and real estate are the subjects studied in the advertising course. Business men as speakers bring the classes closer to the real business world.

English department teachers, left to right: Miss Ethel Peterson, department head, sophomore and junior English; Miss Mattie Crump, journalism, News, Legenda, sophomore English; Miss Margaret Fraser, sophomore and junior English; Mr. Herman Ramsey, sophomore and junior English; Miss Ella Woodman, junior English; Miss Edna Gross, junior and senior English; Miss Amy Gatz, business and junior English; Miss Irma Stockdale, senior English; Mr. Stanley Schubert, junior English, dramatics.

English Department

The English department strives to give the student a broad general background of English literature along with the knowledge and the practice of good English in everyday conversation and writing. Through the study of literature and expression, both oral and written, the student is encouraged to participate in projects and activities that will develop his ability. The course in business English stresses business correspondence and practices.

Special Projects

One of the projects in the 12A semester classes is the required 1,000 word theme in which the student may choose to write from an almost unlimited field of subject matter.

Using his hobby as the subject for a discussion on the imaginary radio broadcasts conducted in Miss Ethel Peterson's English 3 classes, Jack Cappell entertained the group with an account of his wood carving.

Arts Dramatics

The Arts-Dramatic Club provides an outlet for students with dramatic ability. Current movies, plays, and operas are discussed at the meetings. Officers for the first and second semesters include: Betty Fair, president; Doris Martin, vice-president; Jane Riebschleger, secretary; Margery Hemmeter, treasurer.

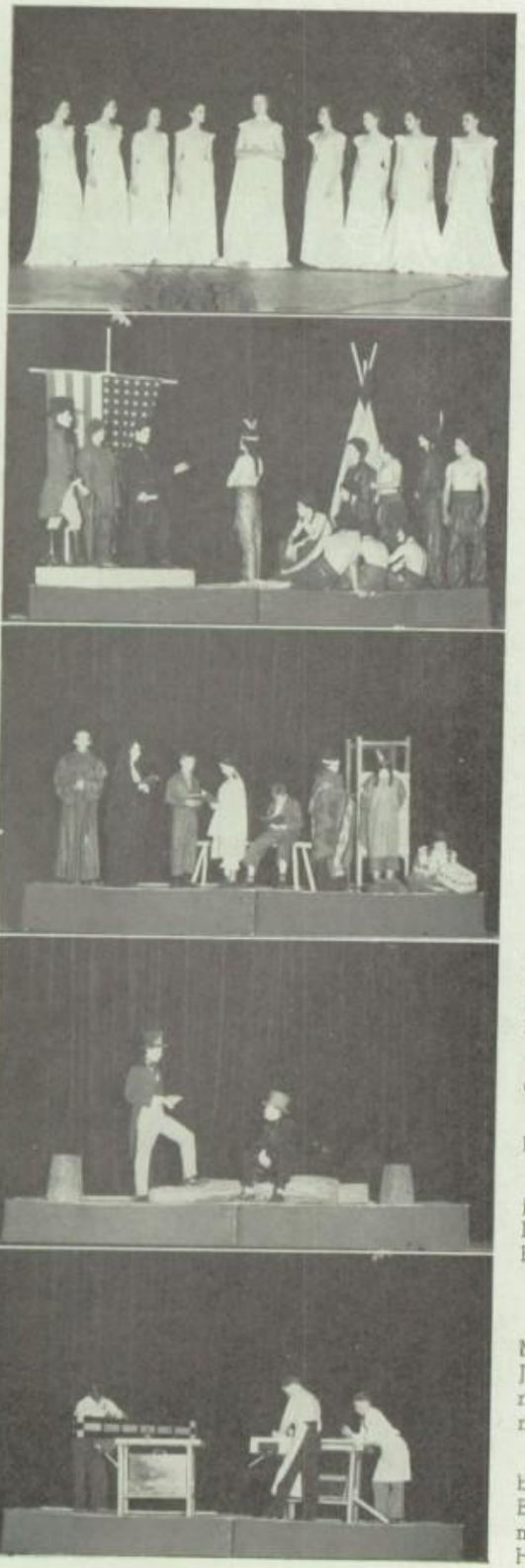
DRAMATICS CLASSES

The dramatics class produces plays which are open to the student body and often supply programs for various community groups. The cast for "Oh Dear," one of the presentations, is shown above, left to right: Betty Lyness, Marquerite Heasley, Clara Ritter, Emy Lou Richardson.

ALL-SCHOOL PRESENTATIONS

Senior Play: "Fanny and the Servant Problem," by Jerome K. Jerome, April 29 and 30, North Intermediate School. Top, "Our Empire," left to right: Marian Butzin, Mary Dick Holcomb, Ann Doerfner, Sallie Van Auken, Lorraine Challis, Doris Martin, Eileen Speckhard, Helen Martin, Betty Burger, Jane Remer, Dorothy Weinberg, Jane Riebschleger. Cast, left to right: Catherine Gaus, Eleanor McWethy, Isabel Hayden, Doris Benford, Dorothy Dietzel, Robert Brandle, Phyllis Pike, Sheldon Hastings, Ernest Lorts, Philip Markey, Richard Redfern.

Junior Play: "Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas, February 13 and 14, North Intermediate School. Cast, left to right: Helena Hanson, Wallace Plonta, Grace Filiatraut, Bill Holt, Ariel Wood, Robert Fisher, Jerry Brenner, Frank Muehlenbeck, Ellen Fleischmann, Barbara Bird, Maurice Lockwood.



1936 Commencement

The portrayal of the various stages in the development of education in Michigan from the time of the Indians to the present day was the theme of the 1936 vitalized commencement exercises.

Education and her attendants: left to right, June Heyn, Dorothy Dietzel, Bonnie Jean Doe, Ellen Fleischmann, Marjorie Aldrich, Betty Fair, Rachel McGurer, Helen Sanderson, Phyllis Pike.

"The Cass Treaty with the Indians:" left to right, Ernest Tanto Palmer, Hi Wood, James Woolever, Carl Wood, Freeman Coates, Walter Bressler, Robbert Lown, Paul Hackstadt, Vaughn Fisher, Gerald Reitler, Bob Grenell, Ted Kennedy, Denzel Kelley.

"The First School In Michigan:" left to right, Jim Nestell, Patricia Tidmarsh, Bill Sheldon, Beatrice Rousseau, Fred Schmidt, Lydia Genter, Dorothy Randolph, Ida Garland.

"Forefathers of Public School System:" Ernie Lorts and Jerry McCray.

"Beginnings of Vocational Training."

Christmas Pageant

For the second time, dramatics and choir students combined their efforts in presenting "Emmanuel," the story-pageant of the birth of Christ, at the Temple Theatre December 17 and 18. The pageant was first presented at the Temple in December, 1934.

Prologue: left to right, Phyllis Pike and Suzanne Durham.

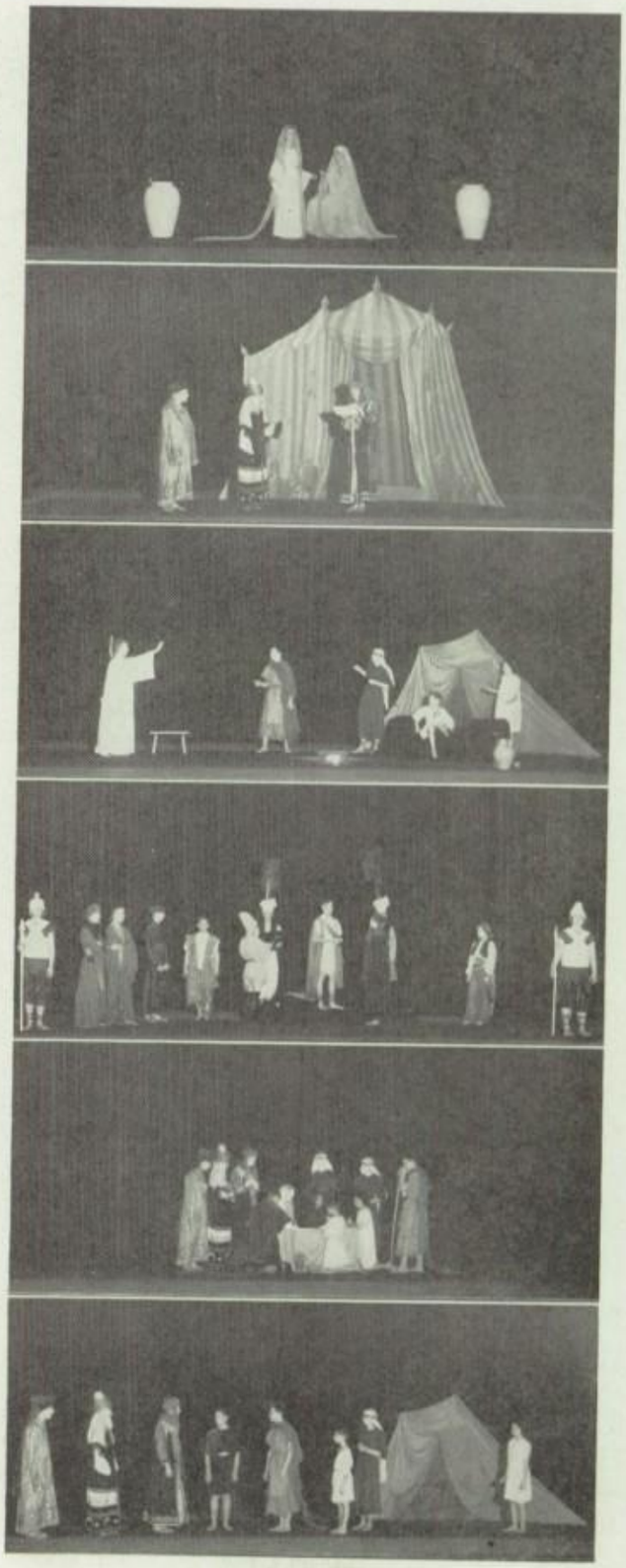
Magi: left to right, Frank Muehlenbeck, Jack Dersch, Jim Nestell.

Shepherd Scene: left to right, Marjorie Aldrich, Jerry Brenner, Eleanor McWethy, Kenneth Hemmeter, Margery Hemmeter.

"Herod Scene."

Nativity Scene: left to right, Frank Muehlenbeck, Jack Dersch, Jim Nestell, Jerry Brenner, Phyllis Pike, Ted Kennedy, Kenneth Hemmeter, Margery Hemmeter, Eleanor McWethy, Jerry McCray.

Reunion: left to right, Frank Muehlenbeck, Jack Dersch, Jim Nestell, Jerry Brenner, Jerry McCray, Kenneth Hemmeter, Eleanor McWethy, Margery Hemmeter.



The Arthur Hill News Staff

What They Did and How They Did It

One of the fifteen All-American issues.

Isabel Hayden, co-editor, points out an idea for a story to Margaret Campbell, editorial page editor.

Alma Johnson rewrites a feature story. Eleanor McWethy types her assignment sheet, while Winifred Rork, reporter, jots down questions for an interview.

Betty Cobb, Mary Denton, and Margery Hemmeter, reporters, busily assemble material for their stories.

Reva Hoag, reporter, gets an assignment or two from her box and Mary Demmer and June Kelley write.

Elmer P. Simon looks up from editing his sport copy, Carl Ferriby considers the possibilities of taking an amusing picture, Mildred Ward pauses from writing, and Marian Poulson deposits information in the post-office boxes.

Here is Isabel again, reading final copy for the printer. Phyllis Pike, co-editor, and Fred Kirstowsky, editor first semester, type headlines.

Howard Peterson decides picture-taking is fun. He tried his skill at the Michigan Scholastic Press Association in Ann Arbor, attended by sixteen Arthur Hill students, May 13, 14, and 15. The delegates.

Jane Remer, editorial page assistant, passes judgment on an editorial, while Ruth Fausel gathers material for **West Side Landmarks.**

Elayne Clinkston studies the advertising dummy and Mary Jane Wolcott, ad manager, works on the books.

Elaine Abraham, business manager, watches the camera man being caught.

Helen Fischer, Esther Haas, Lillian Bessinger, and Ruby Kile, typists, help with general office work.

The News event group enjoys a good time at Mrs. Sallie Brown's apartment, and takes the "Time" news test at Miss Mattie Crump's home.

Phyllis and Isabel participate in one of the projects of Quill and Scroll — selling personal cards to graduating seniors.

Legenda

Quill and Scroll Society

Elaine Abraham	Eleanor McWethy
Henry Brinkman	Violet Marti
Hazel Burgess	Phyllis Pike
Margaret Campbell	Marian Poulson
Elayne Clinkston	Jane Remer
Mildred Craig	Elmer P. Simon
Ruth Fausel	Mildred Ward
Isabel Hayden	Mary Jane Wolcott
Mary Dick Holcomb	Eugene Holmes
Alma Johnson	Fred Kirstowsky

The Treanor chapter of the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for publication students, is celebrating its tenth birthday on June 5 with a reunion-banquet at the Bancroft Hotel with Miss Lorna Schemm as toastmaster and Isabel Hayden as general chairman. The chapter took in sixteen members this year and sponsored the entering of Arthur Hill material in the Scholastic National Award contest. The group met each Monday noon in the News room under the leadership of Elaine Abraham, president.

Planning the book.

Lining-up for small pictures.

Identifying small pictures engrosses Robert Arndt and Dorothy Bricker.

Writing advertising copy employs Henry Brinkman, Betty Cobb, Jane L. Brown, Ann Wacker, and Bob Arndt.

Typing and checking falls to Violet Marti, Mildred Craig, Betty Whitehead.

Finis — It is finished.

Legenda Staff.

Hazel Burgess, Violet Marti, Mildred Craig.

Betty Whitehead, Mary Dick Holcomb, Dorothy Bricker.

Robert Arndt, George Cappell, Henry Brinkman.

Marjory Koerner, Barbara Bird.

Ann Wacker, Mary Corson.

Robert Leckie, Betty Cobb, Carl Ferriby.

Fred Kirstowsky, Elaine Abraham, Helen Fischer, John Pierson.

Der Deutsche Verein

Organized in April, 1929, the German Club's purpose is to cultivate a further knowledge of Germany and its people.

The Verein is a member of the National Scholastic Federation of German Clubs.

The programs consisted of talks in German and about Germany. A Christmas party was given for the members. The book cover sale was a project of the Verein.

Le Cercle Francais

Organized in 1927-'28, the French Club's purpose is to further the students' interest in French life, customs, literature, art, and civilization.

The Le Cercle Francais had parties and scavenger hunts for their social activities.

The Spanish Club

The Spanish department organized a club that met as an informal class every third week. Games were played and the programs consisted of talks in Spanish and about Spain.

Latin Classes

The Latin classes have as their aim not only the teaching of Latin to the student but the fundamentals of English grammar.

Left to right: Henry Brinkman, German Club president first semester; Earl Schleicher, president second semester.

Second row: Miss Coila Start, German instructor; Miss Mary Lewis, teacher of French and department head.

Third row: Isabel Hayden, French Club president first semester; Virginia Birch, president second semester.

Fourth row: Miss Dorothy Howe, Latin teacher; Miss Helen Spagnuola, Spanish instructor.

French Club entertains small friends with a Christmas party.

A student receives individual help on Latin preparation.

Science and Mathematics

Biology

The Biology Club is open to all students interested in biology. Microscope work, biological films, and talks on biology are part of the club program.

Physics

The study of physics gives the student a working knowledge of mechanical laws and things such as levers, pulleys, pumps, motors, engines, and electrical appliances.

Chemistry

Chemistry lays a foundation for such occupations as agriculture, medicine, engineering, pharmacy, mining, and nursing.

The Crucible Club of boy chemistry students sponsors industrial trips to nearby cities including a day at the Ford factories and the Edison Institute in Dearborn. The Alchemist Club is the girls' chemistry club.

Mathematics

In addition to preparing a student for further study in college, high school mathematics should train him to look for sound answers to difficult problems in any related field. A student will be less likely to "jump at conclusions" for he will be trained to look at the "proofs. Designers, artists, machinists, carpenters, tinsmiths, and stonecutters are among those who use the principles of mathematics.

Top row: John Pierson, first semester Crucibles president; below: Ed List, winner of chemistry plaque.

Top row, center: Phyllis Price, Alchemists president first semester; top row, right: Virginia Adams, Alchemists president second semester.

Second row, center: Marjorie Aldrich, Biology Club president first semester; second row, right: Richard Redfern, Biology Club president second semester.

Third row, left: Mr. A. G. Dersch, chemistry instructor; center: Mr. K. C. Poulson, instructor of physics; right: Miss Eloise Bacon, biology teacher.

Bottom, left: Mrs. Dorothy Giesel, plane geometry; right: Miss Gertrude Vanderhoof, mathematics.

SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS

Left to right: Mrs. Sallie M. Brown, department head, Mr. John Day, Miss Bernice Francis, Miss Burnice Gibbs, Mr. Maurice Schmidt, Mr. Clarence Stewart, Miss Lina Ward.

Social Science

A foundation for good citizenship is the end toward which the instructors in the Social Science department strive. The compulsory units of American History, American Government, and Economics are offered. Four other subjects, Ancient History, World History, Modern History, and Geography, are available as electives.

The American Observer supplements the text material for all history units. Panel discussions consisting of presentation and discussion of current controversies as given in this magazine are carried on by a small group in class. Dr. R. M. Atkins talked to twenty history and public speaking students November 17 upon the subject of World Peace.

An honor was conferred upon the high schools of Saginaw in the form of an invitation from Mr. L. P. Cookingham, city manager, asking a representative from the American Government classes to attend the weekly luncheon meeting of the muncipal administrative staff of Saginaw. The student selected attended the meeting and reported to his class the information he obtained. The object of this invitation was to acquaint the students with the problems of city government. Some students attending the meetings were Donald Cornell, and, pictured in order in the right hand corner, Franklin Staebell, Freeman Coates, and Clarence Knott.

Social Science Newspaper

An activity of the social science classes of Miss Bernice Francis was a newspaper, "The Times," a two page sheet using facts of the Industrial Revolution period for copy, edited by Elmer P. Simon and Robert Leckie. The sheet featured the English viewpoint of Napoleon's exile on Saint Helena.

The speakers' table at the "Kick-off" dinner for the Band Bounce.

Mr. Alvin Ahrens, Mr. Stanley Schubert, John Pierson, Robert Gunther, Mr. Floyd Allen, Mr. Chester F. Miller, Mrs. Michael L. Lemmer, Mrs. Glenn H. Conrad, Mrs. William Steckert, Mr. R. M. McAvoy, Mr. I. M. Brock, Mrs. I. M. Brock, Mr. A. E. Ensminger, and Rev. Donald T. Grey.

Parent Teacher Association

Nearly doubling its membership, enthusiastically lending its support to the Band Bounce project, and continuing its campaign for a new building, the Parent Teacher Association enjoyed an active year.

The all-school membership drive resulted in 598 parents joining the association to make it the largest of any senior high school in the state.

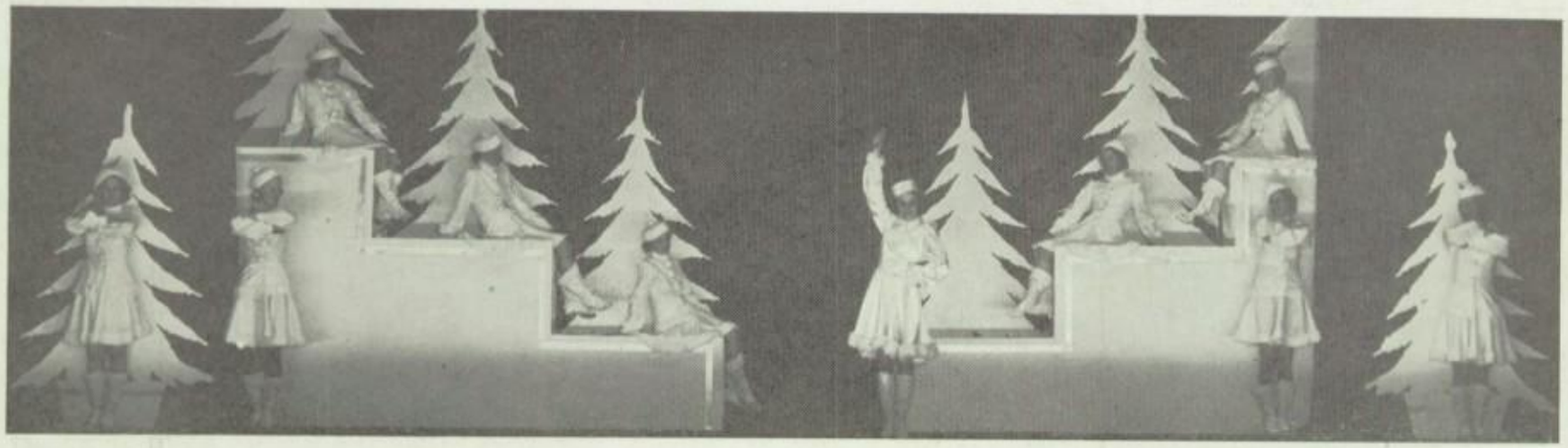
After thus extending its membership, the P. T. A. cooperated with the students and business men to make the Band Bounce project a success. A "Kick-off" dinner was held March 18 at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church to make plans for the largest ticket selling campaign ever launched at Arthur Hill.

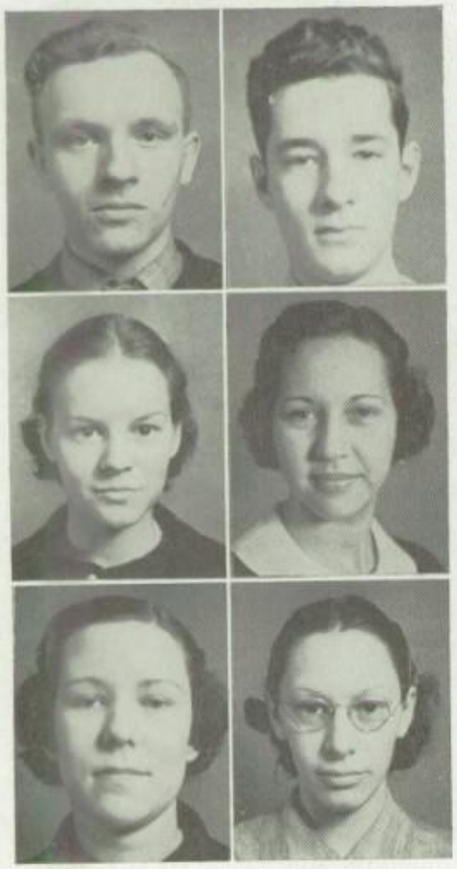
The association not only contributed $25 from its treasury, but the members also succeeded in selling many patron tickets. The leaders in this sale were Mrs. Floyd Allen, $125; Mrs. Glen H. Conrad, $75; Mrs. M. L. Lemmer, $60; and Mr. W. J. Major, $30.

Among the interesting speakers during the year were Dr. E. C. Beck, head of the English Department of Central State Teachers' College, who spoke January 10, and the Reverend B. H. Crewe, pastor of the Calvary Memorial Church, who discussed "Youth Problems," April 7.

The association sent Mrs. Stanley E. Campbell to the state convention at Petoskey, May 20, 21, and 22.

"From the Land of the Steppes," one of the popular dance numbers of the Band Bounce includes, left to right: Bette Beelman, Virginia Bueker, Lois Thrasher, Emy Lou Richardson, Dorothy Dietzel, Ann Doerfner, Dorothy Pohlman, Clara Ritter, Irene Lewandowski, and Mary Lou Klemach. Eleanor Jex is not in the picture.





Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club tries to create and maintain a high Christian standard throughout the home and community.

The requirements for membership are: No grade below C; member prospective must have recommendations from principal and adviser.

John Pierson and Jack Helveston attended the State Convention for Older boys where John was elected first vice-president of the convention.

Girl Reserves

The organization of Girl Reserves operates with the Y. W. C. A. as a junior organization. Any girl of the student body is eligible for membership. The program consists of hobby groups, music, health, charm, handicraft, dancing, and dramatics. The club gives as least one all-school party each year and holds joint affairs with the Hi-Y Club. It also joins in various activities with the Y.W.C.A. A stay-at-home camp is being sponsored this summer.

Personality Club

The Personality Club is open to all girls in Arthur Hill. Its aim is to achieve poise, charm, social grace, and cultural development. Some of the activities were teas, bridge lessons, attendance at a symphony concert, and a style show.

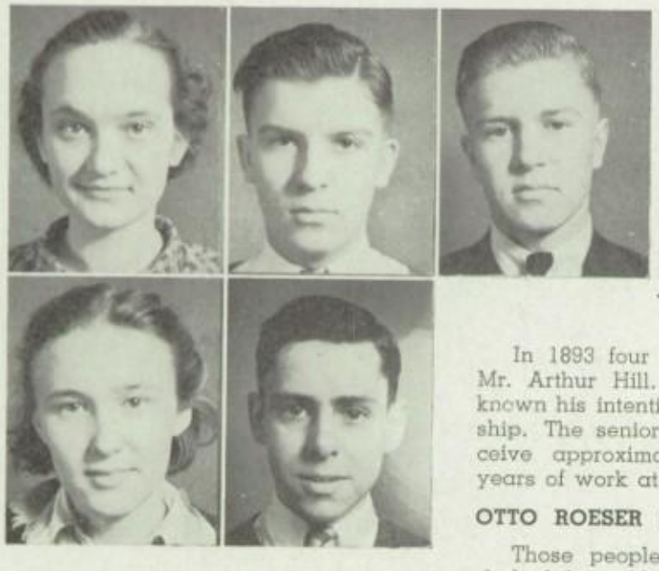
Hi-Y Club
John Pierson, first semester president; Jack Helveston, second semester president.

Girl Reserves
Doris Benford, president; Mildred Craig, vice-president.

Personality Club
Mary Penoyer, first semester president; Margery Hemmeter, second semester president.

Girl Reserves Christmas party for small friends.

Hi-Y—Girl Reserves Snow-Ball Swing.



Commencement—Honors—1937

In 1893 four scholarships were given to the school by Mr. Arthur Hill. Any graduating senior who has made known his intention of competition is eligible for the scholarship. The senior who attains the highest average will receive approximately one thousand dollars toward four years of work at the University of Michigan.

OTTO ROESER SCHOLARSHIP

Those people competing for the 1937 scholarship include, left to right: Josephine Bottke, Thomas Deibel, Vaughn Fisher, Violet Marti, and Robert Nickle.

Without picture: Betty Lemmer.

Ippel Cup

IPPEL CUP

The Ippel Cup is awarded to the senior boy or girl who helps most to further the best interests of the school and has the best tendencies for future citizenship. This award was established in 1922 by friends and business associates of the late Julius W. Ippel.

The last five seniors to receive this award are: William Carmell, Harry Denyes, Ellen Roeser, Lyman Bittman, and Lorna Schemm.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

For the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service during their three years at high school, graduating seniors are elected by teachers who have had them in their classes. Students honored this year include:

Top row, left to right: Marian Butzin, Robert Allen, Elaine Abraham, Robert Nickle, Betty Lemmer, Harriet Hollies, Phyllis Price.

Second row: Hazel Burgess, Betty Burger, Josephine Bottke, Herbert Bronner, Helen Bronner, Wilmar Bernthal, Gottfried Helwer.

Third row: Bonnie Jean Doe, Vaughn Fisher, Virginia French, Walter Garrett, Julius Gimesky, Elinor Hahn, Isabel Hayden.

Fourth row: John Lord, Edward List, Mary Kotenko, Junior Knott, Fred Kirstowsky, William Hooper, Eugene Holmes, George Hoffman.

Fifth row: Violet Marti, Irene Masterton, Elsie Novak, Ernest Palmer, John Pierson, Phyllis Pike, Marian Poulson, Virginia Rice.

Sixth row: Luther Woodard, Peter Williams, Wilmar Wiese, Mildred Ward, Foster Vasold, Minor Vandermade, Eileen Speckhard, Jane Riebschleger.

Not in picture: Mary Jane Barnett, Lauraine Berg, Henry Brinkman, Ruth Deibel, Thomas Deibel, Robert Gunther, Frank Pietsch.

Individual Awards

Elaine Abraham

FREDERICK KIRSTOWSKY

The University of Michigan Alumni Association plaque, which is awarded annually to the graduating senior boy who is outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and athletics, was won this year by Fred Kirstowsky.

Fred won first place in Michigan and honorable mention in the nation in **Scholastic** Magazine's National Awards contest with a football story in the sports writing competition and rated high with a score of 83 in the **Scholastic** News Events test and in the upper group in the nation. He received a fountain pen. Sixty-five was the national average grade of the ten high papers from each of the 600 schools participating. The Arthur Hill group average of papers sent in was sixty-nine and seven-tenths.

Fred Kirstowsky

ELAINE ABRAHAM

For the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, Elaine Abraham was chosen from among the senior girls as Arthur Hill's best girl citizen in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The three girls rated next highest were: June Heyn, Violet Marti, and Mildred Ward.

Gerald Danin

JOHN PIERSON

John Pierson represented Arthur Hill on the radio through the Crucible Club. John interviewed Mr. Schlosser for fifteen minutes on "Chemistry and its relation to Agriculture," on a national hook-up.

John Pierson

GERALD DANIN

After receiving highest honors at Arthur Hill in the intramural declamation contest, Gerald Danin, of Miss Margaret Doidge's advisory, took second place in the sub-district contest at Flint in competition with representatives of Bay City, Ann Arbor, Flint Central and Northern, and Pontiac.

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To **Elaine Abraham** because

...as business manager and general pepper-upper of the NEWS, she earned the staff's **private** respect.

...the honor of winning the good citizenship contest rests lightly on her dark head.

...leading her advisory and serving as secretary of the student union cabinent, she entered into all projects and contests with vigor.

...she is thoroughly democratic in her ideas and her ideals.

To **Fred Kirstowsky** because

...sports and politics are his first loves and the subjects of most of his vehement arguments.

...his vocabulary is probably the most extensive of any in school.

...he philosophizes, "He who dances must pay the fiddler," thinks Fred.

...he was an energetic leader in the student union cabinet.

To **Chauncey Mauch** because
...he led the Lumberjacks to the Valley Championship.
...a cheerful grin and a friendly manner are his constant companions.
...he is tall, dark, handsome, and fully aware of the fact.
...he indiscriminately calls "Hi" to everyone.

To **Phyllis Pike** because
...she was the much-applauded heroine of two class plays.
...as co-editor of the NEWS, she was so loyal, sincere, and efficient a worker.
...she has always been eager to co-operate and willing to do more than her share.
...she has definite political views and a naive way of expressing them.
...she doesn't take herself too seriously.
...she isn't afraid to be different.

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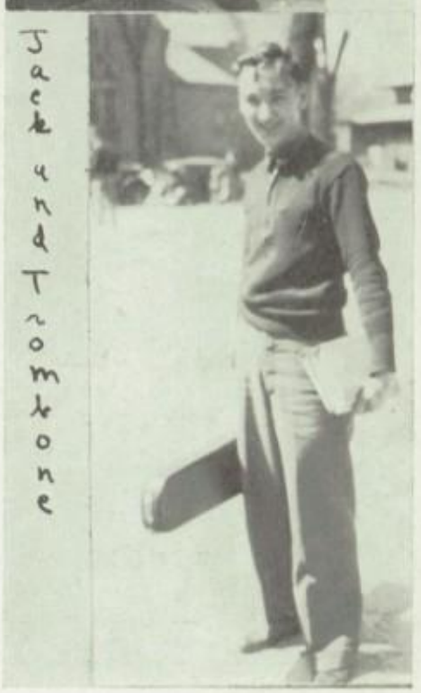

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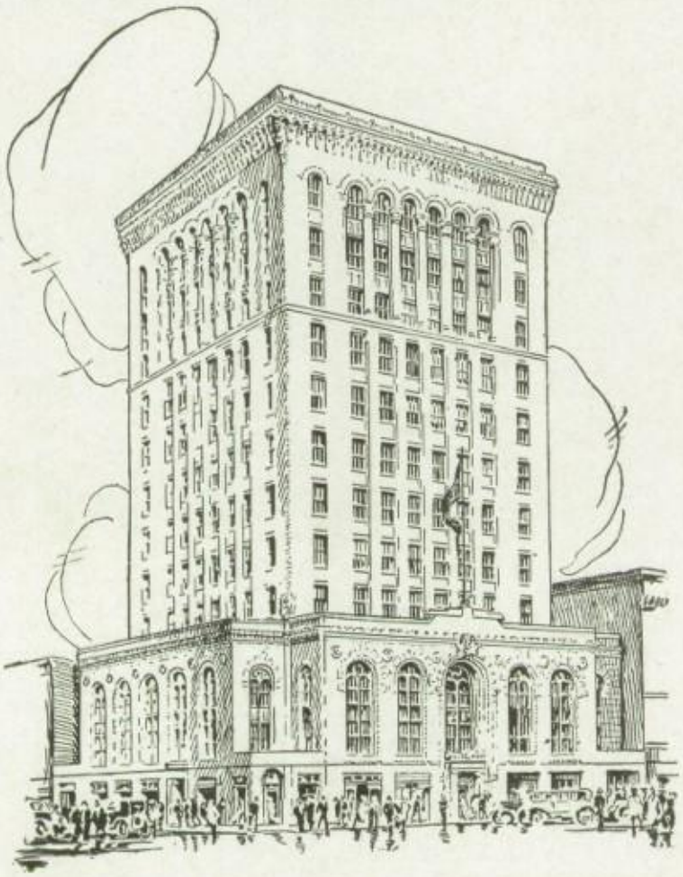

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